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Effects of fort's closure will hit Carmel area too

By DAVID LELAND

WHILE EXACT predictions are impossible, the effects of closing Fort Ord would likely be felt in the environs of Carmel after wreaking economic havoc on the adjacent communities of Marina and Seaside.

New jazz fest GM expected to be named soon

By JOHN DETRO

HOT AND consistent rumors turned into hard fact yesterday. Monterey Jazz Festival will have a new general manager starting with next year's edition.

Thus will end the reign of Jimmy Lyons, who has filled the GM's shoes since the fest started in 1958.

MJF Board President Myron (Doc) Etienne, Jr., confirmed in conversation with this writer that the executive slot would be filled by another for 1992. "We wish to accomplish this bridging in a manner that respects everyone concerned," he said.

Etienne added: "At this point, it's fair to say that the search committee has narrowed its choices to one or two candidates. The final selection will be made very shortly. An official announcement (naming the new general manager), could come as early as May's board meeting."

Etienne expressed "love and respect for Jimmy." It has been no secret in fest quarters that Lyons — in his final contract year right now — wanted to guide the 1992 edition so that he could retire at age 75 with 35 festivals under his belt.

For the past few weeks, official sources have been telling friends that this probably would be Jimmy's final year as GM. Until Etienne's statements yesterday, the development bumbled just below the jazz community's surface.

Jimmy told this writer that he was aware of the ever-stronger rumors. "I'm concentrating on the 1991 festival," he said, "I wouldn't address the matter unless it came up at a board meeting."

Insiders identified Tim Jackson, honcho at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz, as a strong finalist in the selection process. Tim's a jazz fusion bandleader as well as a booker and administrator. Fest board members have been concerned over the past many months about attracting younger listeners.

Etienne agreed that Jackson was under consideration, but stopped short of naming him as the sole current choice. "Let's say that the selection committee has done its work — and, again, the official announcement isn't far off."

The fest vision was shaped by Jimmy and the late jazz critic Ralph Gleason. "Ralph and I wanted to put jazz in a pretty place," Jimmy has remarked. "When I saw Monterey Fairgrounds, I called Ralph immediately and told him I'd seen the right spot."

The last time we spoke, Jimmy quoted Chamber of Commerce officials as saying Monterey Jazz Festival attracts \$3 million per year to this peninsula.

Poised to celebrate its 50th birthday, the Army base has been included on the Defense Department's closure list, with a final decision expected in September.

"No city is an island," said Carmel Mayor Jean Grace. "Whatever happens in Seaside or Marina will affect us."

However, Carmel Business Association President Gary Luce said it is important to remain optimistic.

"We (CBA) really want to look at it in a more positive fashion," he said. "We want our members not to dwell on how much business they are going to lose, if that is the case."

Luce stressed the need to find alternative uses for the base.

Grace, who is a member of the Fort Ord Community Task Force, said now is the time to look to the future.

"I think this time it's (closing) for real," said Grace, referring to the three times during the past decade that Fort Ord's existence has been threatened. "(But) I think we're all prepared to face the challenge if it closes."

Led by Rep. Leon Panetta, the task force is composed of Monterey County Supervisors Marc Del Piero and Sam Karas, peninsula mayors, and retired Army officers Lt. Gen. James Moore, Col. Fred Meurer, Lt. Col. Thomas Hendricks, state Sen. Henry Mello and state Assemblyman Sam Farr.

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— Gary Luce
— CBA

Last year the group prepared and presented a voluminous document to federal officials which stressed that the base is vital in protecting national security.

Prior to last week's announcement, it was widely believed that the group had been successful in convincing federal officials that Fort Ord should remain open.

Panetta said although he is not pleased with the result, he looks forward to finally coming to a decision.

"In a very real way, this recommendation is cause for both anguish and relief to the people of this area," said Panetta, during a press conference last week. "Without question, in the months ahead, our communities will continue to worry about the ultimate outcome and the potential impact on jobs and dollars in their local economies."

"At the same time, there is a certain relief in knowing that this year, one way or another, this issue may finally be decided."

PANETTA SAID said the task force will continue to present its case to a bipartisan congressional commission that Fort Ord should remain open.

"We continue to believe that from a defense and cost-savings point of view, it is better national policy to maintain a division at Fort Ord," he said. "The 7th became one of the most effective light infantry divisions at Fort Ord, not Fort Lewis."

The closure would represent the loss of 25,000 private sector jobs, a loss of 10 percent of the

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Play ball!

LOOKING IN mid-season form Shymala White, 10, of the Derek Rayne team in Carmel Youth Baseball league, tossed the horsehide with fellow players just before Opening Day ceremonies Saturday at

Carmel's Larson Field. For more on opening ceremonies and the games that followed, turn to page 9 (for pix), and page 16 (for coverage). (Mac McDonald photo.)

Statewide budget crunch forces county to implement hiring freeze

By DAVID LELAND

THE STATEWIDE budget crunch has hit Monterey County, where an immediate hiring freeze has been put into place by county supervisors.

Supervisors this week heard a terse report from their administrative staff, which indicated that the county is facing a \$7.8 million shortfall.

The general fund expenditure requirements are estimated to be \$239.1 million, while financing is only \$231.3, according to Ernie Morishita, county chief administrative officer.

Other action taken this week by the board to keep expenses down include limiting temporary help, restricting expenditures for equipment and capital projects not obligated by April 11, restricting new data system developments and restricting non-critical travel.

"It's probably one of the worst (shortfalls) I've

seen," said Morishita after the hearing.

Morishita added that when the county experienced a \$10 million shortfall during the 1983-84 fiscal year, a windfall from the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) saved the day.

This year no bonuses are expected, according to Jeff Campen, assistant administrative officer, adding that lack of PERS surplus translates to a \$5.9 million loss.

And the worse could be yet to come.

"Monterey County needs to be prepared for more serious revenue losses, including the state deciding to make reductions in programs beyond those recommended by the governor's budget," Campen said in a report to the board. "Should the state impose program reductions or shift costs which result in significant losses, the county will need to adjust its preliminary budget accordingly."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Hope and promise

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to read that Mary Kay LeValley is returning to the Carmel High School Dance Program. (Laura Tugwell - April 11, 1991 issue of the *Pine Cone*).

I was one of the survivors of the 1970 collision that ended Sharon Elliott's life. It could have also ended the dance program, which at that time was only two years old. Instead, Mary Kay stepped into the picture. She offered a safe and supporting environment to those of us who were dealing with recovery, and brought life back into a vacuum left by the death of our instructor and friends.

It was a difficult and sensitive situation. Mary Kay was the glue that kept us together, and turned many students' focus from tragedy to hope and promise.

I am thrilled to see that Mary Kay will have the opportunity to touch more students' lives at Carmel High. She certainly touched mine, and opened the door to a bright and beautiful future.

I never had the chance to thank her. Now 20 years later, I can.

Randa Smith
Carmel

Successful food drive

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the residents and businesses of Carmel and other cities who participated in the Rotary Clubs of Monterey Food Drive. Bags filled with pasta, dried beans, juices, canned fruits and vegetables will go to individuals and families who need them.

The Carmel Fire Department was one of the designated food drop-off sites. It seemed like every hour, bags of food were delivered by local residents who wanted to help.

I was amazed at the quantity and variety of foods donated. Besides the basic food staples, there were bags that contained cake mixes, Oreos, cookies, puddings, Cracker Jacks, canned cherries, and other items that will be welcomed surprises for those receiving the donations.

The Food Bank of Monterey County, located in Salinas, will distribute the donated food. They work throughout the year collecting and distributing donated food products. We are fortunate to live in an area so prosperous and have residents who care. Thank you for your donations.

Jackie Fitzpatrick
Carmel Volunteer Fire Dept.

Carmel classic

Dear Editor:

The letter from Gordon Lovegrove in the April 4 issue is a Carmel Classic. It deserves a place on the Carmel Post Office Wall along with Bill Bates.

Marilyn B. Holzer
Carmel

Prosperous event

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Monterey Bay Wellesley Club, I would like to thank the *Pine*

Cone for its help in making our 26th annual Bargains in Books a prosperous event!

We also want to thank our patrons who have been so faithful over the years and to welcome those who came for the first time this year. Our members worked long and hard to make the sale a success. It is very gratifying when our efforts are so well rewarded. We truly appreciate the generosity of all those who donated the many volumes of books for the sale.

As a result of the sale, we are able to send to Wellesley College monies for the Barbara Bell Thomson Memorial Scholarship Fund, which will help young women from this area attend this outstanding school.

Once again we thank you for your help.

Melissa G. H. Walker
Monterey Bay Wellesley Club

Jubilant life

Dear Editor:

I had been away from the peninsula for eight months. While Southern California offers many things, I still suspected my heart considered Carmel its home.

After a nine-hour drive stop-and-go through much of the L.A. area as well as Santa Barbara (when are they going to complete that construction??), I pulled into the driveway of my family's home on Carmel Point. It was dusk. I opened the door, removed my stiff body from the car with a fair degree of difficulty, and stretched, inhaling deeply. The refreshing scents of eucalyptus, cypress and salt air instantly filled me - so familiar, so invigorating and so different from East San Diego. I realized that I could breathe.

The next morning I woke early. It was foggy and quiet - the kind of muffled stillness that comes with the fog and the dawning of the day. I set out on a walk.

As I turned the corner on Scenic Road and headed down River Beach, I was awestruck by the luminescent green of the hills at the mouth of the valley as the sun began to break through the fog. Wisps of the departing fog filtered the light in ever-changing patterns. It had been so long since I had seen the hills that green!

While strolling toward the lagoon I could FEEL life, jubilant life, gulping down the fresh air and the precious, precious water. It was as if my body, too, in some way was experiencing the drought - not as catastrophically, perhaps, as non-human life, but on a profound level just the same. All the elements of my being rejoiced and released a spontaneous sigh of relief as I watched the Carmel River emptying into the sea.

Julia W. Bartlett
Carmel

Preserve forests

Dear Editor:

As I noted to Gary Tate of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, I was surprised to see that the park district was considering the expenditure of \$5.5 million on the Rocky Shores property when much of Pescadero Canyon and environs in Pebble Beach is planned for development.

The Rocky Shores property is merely treeless oceanfront, while Pescadero Canyon and surrounding forests constitute the largest remaining unprotected stand of continuous forest on the Monterey Peninsula. Less than half of that forest is protected by the Area Land Use Plan, and developers are currently seeking permits to build on many of those lots.

Consequently, as beneficial as the park district's acquisition and preservation of local woodlands has been, I have to question their priorities in neglecting to explore the purchase of this beautiful old-growth forest area, containing primarily Monterey pine and coast live oak, before offering millions of dollars for treeless waterfront lots. The recreational value of Pescadero Canyon's forests is much greater, as is its vital importance to the peninsula's environmental ecology. The preservation of diminishing wildlife habitats is no less important a consideration.

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"We want three bedrooms, two baths, a family room and an ocean view. Money's no object...we'll go to \$60,000."

And since trees draw rain to the peninsula by emitting oxides which combine with carbon and hydrogen in rain clouds to form heavier-than-air water droplets (rain), further logging of trees on this drought-prone peninsula should be banned completely.

So, out of respect to Samuel F. B. Morse's concept of Del Monte Forest as a wildlife preserve, if for no other reason, area residents should contact the park district and the board of supervisors, as well as the Coastal Commission (its viewshed property), to help preserve the tracts designated Q, P, R, Y, and S in the 1984 Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan. Don't be put off by doubts about public access. Hikers and bicycle riders enter Pebble Beach free of charge. Regardless, the status of public access can always be negotiated, but it won't matter if we lose the forest now.

James D. Craig
Pebble Beach

Sierra Club play?

Dear Editor:

A question of trees? I don't think so. The Sierra Club's recent maneuver to block the construction of new Hospice facilities on the Old Capitol site is a ploy to stop further development in that area.

They suggest 160 trees will be lost forever. Actually, and after a well-developed forestry plan, the Hospice will plant twice that amount of the same variety plus many other trees. As for this having anything whatsoever to do with any development plans of the Pebble Beach Co., rest assured that company must go through the multitude of offices necessary to get building permits. We're talking about 4.78 acres to the Hospice out of 140. And we're talking about a

Hospice on that site and that's surely as sacred as a tree.

To deny anyone the dignity and beauty of spending their last moments on this earth in a magnificent setting takes some real malice and I seriously doubt that the majority of the members of the Sierra Club approve.

The Hospice has worked incredibly hard on this project both in raising the funds necessary for the construction and in exhausting every other building site over the years. The Pebble Beach Co.'s contribution of the land came without strings. They still have their row to hoe.

Come on members of the Sierra Club, you are sharing the responsibility of delaying the construction of the new Hospice. Is this really what you want?

Mason Case
Carmel

Red Cross sponsors regular CPR classes

THE CARMEL Chapter of the American Red Cross offers CPR classes monthly throughout the year.

Classes are held at the Carmel Red Cross house at Eighth and Dolores. Classes include demonstrations and teaching of the Heimlich maneuver. Cost is \$20 for an eight-hour class. A certificate will be presented upon completion.

For more information call the Red Cross at 624-6921.

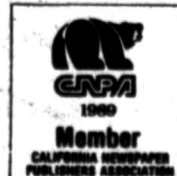
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Driver knows firsthand need for school funds

By DAVID LELAND

WHILE LONGTIME CUSD bus driver Monica Goodrick is hardly the type to create a stir, when it comes to the upcoming parcel tax election she has become an outspoken proponent.

'Without new, improved safety features we're living on borrowed time. Just because something hasn't happened doesn't mean it won't.'

— Monica Goodrick

Scheduled for the June 4 ballot, Measure A will raise funds by levying an annual tax on each parcel of land within the district during the next four years.

For Goodrick, who has been ferrying students to and from school deep within Carmel Valley for the past 13 years, the immediacy of the issue can no longer be ignored.

"Without new, improved safety features we're living on borrowed time," says Goodrick, who

drives one of the district's newer buses each day — a 1971 affair with 327,400 miles of service. "Just because something hasn't happened doesn't mean it won't."

The new buses being produced have higher seat backs to prevent whiplash, padded seats and shorter dimensions between seats, according to Goodrick.

She adds that, on top of its sheer old age, the current fleet is just too darn noisy.

"New buses must not exceed certain noise levels set by the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency)," she says. "The (new) buses are designed to eliminate excessively loud engine and road noise."

Only three of the district's 16 buses meet current tough federal standards, says Goodrick.

If adopted by two-thirds of the voters, the parcel tax will immediately be used to begin purchasing the first of 10 new buses for the district, according to CUSD officials.

The first bus scheduled to be replaced is a 1962 91-passenger affair, with 331,461 miles on it. The cost: \$115,000.

Busing about 150 children a day, Goodrick has seen first-hand how mechanical difficulties often result in students being tardy, missing assignments and getting home late from school.

However, her outdated bus is a pleasure com-

pared to the condition of the 16-passenger minibuses used to carry children enrolled in special education and Regional Occupation Program classes.

"They won't last another year," says Goodrick, adding that the floors in those buses are rotting away. "They've reached their life expectancy."

Goodrick stresses that the CUSD's fleet is safe, but are downright unreliable.

"We're on borrowed time if one develops a crack in its engine," says Goodrick, adding that many of the buses are so old that parts are almost impossible to locate. "Of our 16 buses, seven have engines that are obsolete. These engines, as long as they don't develop any cracks in the engine block from metal fatigue, can be rebuilt."

Last year, a broken-down bus stood idle for seven months while a nationwide search was conducted to find spare parts.

And while buses can be used for spare parts, the absence of a carrier could force cancellation of some routes or further delays to students, she says.

"Students should ride buses that start when it rains and don't break down," she says. "(The CUSD) should have buses whose windows won't fall down with every bump."



IN AN effort to assure passage of Measure A, CUSD bus driver Monica Goodrick is attempting to spread the word on the district's aging bus fleet. (David Leland photo.)

Horse protection legislation set to be considered

By DEBBIE TIERNAN

MONDAY, APRIL 22, will be a landmark day for a Carmel organization according to the founder and president of Horse Power International, Inc., sculptor Sharon Andreason Johnston.

Horse Power International, Inc., has written legislation to make it illegal to transport horses in double-decked cattle trucks. The bill is sponsored and introduced into the California legislature by Assemblyman Sam Farr of Carmel, and will come before the Transportation Committee in Sacramento on April 22.

The event will be the culmination of years of investigation and research by Johnston, her board of directors and volunteers from around the country. During this time they discovered what Johnston calls, "horrors and cruelties to horses that defy the imagination of decent, civilized people."

Among these discoveries were the facts that:

- Over 350,000 horses in this country go to slaughter annually to provide meat for human

consumption. The meat is exported to Europe and Japan.

- Over 95 percent of all horses that are sold at auction are bought by "killer buyers" and sent to slaughter.

- The horses are transported to Texas, Nebraska and Canada in double-decked cattle trucks which, being built for cattle, are too low for horses to stand naturally.

- Most of the horses arrive injured. Many arrive dead.

- Badly injured and dying horses are often unloaded, live, with meat hooks which are stuck into their bodies.

- No food, water or veterinary care is provided during or after the two-to-four-day trip.

- Injured, blind, old, crippled, mares, stallions and foals are brutally whipped into the trucks where the temperature can soar to over 100 degrees in summer and to below freezing in winter.

One misconception the organization has found is that these horses are "backyard" grade horses. This is untrue, Johnston said, horses are bought from thoroughbred, Arab and other

purebred auctions. About a dozen superb draft horses were bought from one auction this year and beaten into the trailers where they were literally unable to stand.

JOHNSTON SAID some significant factors have emerged from her weekly visits to auctions throughout California.

She said that national humane groups are already acknowledging Horse Power International, Inc. and its sister organization, Horse Power Sanctuaries, Inc., to be the leading authority in the field of horse transportation and horse slaughter.

It appears that no group has specialized to quite the extent that these two have in cruelty to horses. In fact a national television news magazine will feature the organizations and the issue of horse transportation and slaughter some time in May.

Horse Power International, Inc., has been partly instrumental in a current embargo on the export of horse meat to the EEC countries following severe illnesses being reported by people following ingestion of American horse meat in France.

Johnston said that her organization has been working with humane societies and the media in Europe to ensure that Europeans know that horses are not raised for meat, but as companion or sport animals in the U.S. and, therefore, there are very minimal standards applied to meat. The horses are neither drug nor disease-free. "It's a miracle that so few people have become ill," she said.

Horses on the track, for instance, are almost routinely given such drugs as butazolidine and lasix and then immediately sent to slaughter. Also, horses are routinely given medication to eradicate worms and notice on these medications reads, "Not to be given to animals intended for human consumption."

Johnston said that she has sent lists of drugs found in American horses to her contacts in Europe and hopes that as Europeans become aware of the risks there will be a permanent embargo in importing horse meat from the U.S.

Horse Power International, Inc. feels that the horse slaughter industry has reached a new low. Johnston said that she has been told by her sources that some slaughterhouses, losing money feeding up to 7,000 horse that they had to feed during the embargo, are planning to ship all the animals to Canada to slaughter to avoid the embargo. This would mean massive suffering as the animals, many weakened by the first shipping and by inadequate care during their holding period, would be put back onto the cattle trucks and transported for many more thousands of miles. Of course, the Europeans would still get the same meat that has been banned.

The group has been warned that the bill will face tough opposition as huge profits are being made in this industry. However, they feel confident that they have a strong case against the transportation of horses in cattle trucks, on both humane and safety grounds.

"We can prove that transporting horses in trucks designed for other animals causes a very

unsafe load at extremely low speeds," Johnston said.

Assemblyman Sam Farr's office and Horse Power International, Inc. will hold a press conference outside the Capitol on the morning of April 22, complete with a double-decked cattle truck and an old horse that was stolen from its owner and retrieved after a huge investigation, before it could be slaughtered.

"The bill is costing us all our resources," said Johnston, who together with her board and a few other horse lovers has been financing the bill both in time and financially.

"We desperately need the support of a guardian angel, who loves horses and can help us pay for lobbying efforts that are so urgently needed if this bill is to pass."

When asked what she will do if the bill is defeated she says wryly, "we'll just keep coming back until we win."

Another important issue being addressed by the non-legislative arm of the organization — Horse Power Sanctuaries, Inc. — is horse theft. Due to the high prices being paid for horses at auction, some killer buyers find it more convenient to just steal horses.

Recently, the organization worked closely with the Martinelli family in Watsonville to help them retrieve their two old family horses that had been stolen from adjacent to their house. It took weeks of tracking the thieves before they panicked and turned the animals loose on Highway 1.

"We tell people that horse theft is at incredible levels," Johnston said. We cannot stress strongly enough that if you have horses, at home or boarded at stables, that you have a lock on the gate. The larger and better looking the horses the more the thieves are tempted. They sell by the pound and so large horses are in great demand."

Johnston said that Horse Power Sanctuaries, Inc. is working hard to find land and financing to make their dream of a local horse sanctuary come true. The estate of the late Countess of Kinnoull, an animal lover who spent many years in Carmel and was responsible for founding Monterey County SPCA, has provided some start-up funds, but a first-class sanctuary will be a complicated and expensive task to accomplish.

"We desperately need funds, or the donation of a small corner of a large ranch, or indeed any land that would enable us to start saving horses," Johnston said. "We also must begin educating people who breed horses that there is an incredible glut of them. Humane societies usually only accept dogs and cats when no homes can be found. Horses have nothing but dreadful ends via cattle trucks and slaughter."

"People must take responsibility for their horses. Where possible our organization will pay for euthanasia of very old or injured horses to prevent them going to auction."

Horse Power International, Inc. and Horse Power Sanctuaries, Inc. can be reached at 624-3731 or 624-2639. Financial help, or donations of time or land are greatly appreciated. Their mailing address is P. O. Box 998, Carmel, CA 93921.

After wettest March, water board set to cut back water rationing

By FRANK GEORGE

AFTER THE wettest March on record, the Monterey Peninsula water board stands poised to slash rationing requirements at its next meeting.

The meeting is slated for 7 p.m. Monday, April 22 at the Monterey Conference Center. There, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors will choose to continue rationing at a much lower rate, or they will ask peninsulans to voluntarily conserve the area's most precious commodity.

The prospects of increased rationing in the fifth year of a devastating drought were dashed when the area received a record-breaking 11 inches of rain in March.

The first option the board will consider calls for reducing mandatory rationing from 20 percent to either 15 or 10 percent. The second plan involves sending courtesy notices to those who use more than 90 percent of what they used during a similar period in 1987.

Under the second option residents and business people who indulge in wasteful practices, such as spraying down sidewalks or washing cars without shut-off nozzles, would be penalized up to \$500 for flagrant violations. Area golf courses, which under a 1990 ordinance were obligated to save 23 percent collectively on an annual basis, would be bound only to the reduced percentage rate under the first plan.

Darby Fuerst, water resources division manager, said the directors will partially base their decision on staff water availability projections. Fuerst said the 16 inches of rain that fell since last October have caused 17,500 acre feet of water to flow down Carmel River. That 16-inch figure represents 89 percent of the normal annual rainfall, he said.

The flow, which rested at only 1,000 acre feet through February, recharged the aquifer, a primary source of peninsula drinking water. Fuerst said the upper Carmel Valley aquifer is completely full, and both the Los Padres and San Clemente reservoirs are still overflowing.

He said with the lower watershed at 80 percent of its capacity, current storage figures are the most promising he's seen since 1988. He warned, however, that the lower aquifer will not reach its peak without more rain.

IN OTHER business, Ernie Kartinen of Boyle Engineering in Bakersfield will give a report on the most promising desalination plant sites.

The district is currently considering a 3- to 5-million-gallon-per-day facility as part of its long-term water supply. A 16,000- to 20,000-acre-foot dam on the Carmel River is the other part of the two-pronged plan.

Andrew Bell, planning and engineering division manager, said the PG & E powerplant near Moss Landing is still in the running from a list that originally included seven sites. A location north of Marina is also still being considered, as is a site adjacent to Del Monte Beach.

Valley residents question the rationale of rationing

By SUSAN BECK

TO SAVE water, or not to save water, that is the question.

At the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) meeting on Wednesday, April 10, board members debated whether Carmel Valley residents should continue with water rationing.

Board member Robert Greenwood said that because of the heavy rains during March, future water rationing may be unnecessary. He said that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is expected to cancel its 20 percent rationing phase and create another plan less restrictive.

Perhaps a Phase Two plan of 10 percent mandatory rationing or a Phase One voluntary plan would work, said Greenwood.

"With all the new installations of water-saving equipment such as retrofit toilets, Carmel Valley residents were probably already saving 10 percent," Greenwood said. "There is also a Phase Zero which requires no rationing. The only good thing about Phase Zero is that we would find out how much water is actually used."

Board member Patricia Bernardi questioned the need for further water rationing when it was clear that the district was allocating water for new connections rather than drought reserve.

"What advantage is there of rationing? The

Carmel Valley aquifer is recharged, but we are still in a deficit," said Bernardi.

The small amount of water available may have to last four or five years, she said. "If the aquifer is full, why ration unless it is being stored for us?"

Referring to the new Seaside well, she presented the idea, "should the new well be used for development or for putting water into a reserve?"

Board member Fran Farina said that Ordinance 47 in 1990 allocated 110 acre feet for new construction beyond what was already approved.

Farina said that through March of this year, the water district had given away more water than the current total district's allocation, which is a deficit of about 230 acre feet. There were 615 connection permit applications in 1990; 314 came in the December.

"Despite the fact that we had a year of performance, not only did we not get our reserve, they (district) spent twice as much. We have to bark and bite about it," said Farina.

Bernardi said that the district is under tremendous pressure to accommodate long-term plans, and is restricted at this point because Ordinance 52, which supplanted Ordinance 47, didn't go into effect until January.

"Do we want to continue rationing if we think there is something in it for us?" asked Bernardi.

"If we know what we save will be available to

us next year, and also, the Seaside well saves some water for us. March was a total fluke. We'll be back where we were last year."

Farina said that Carmel Valley residents have been water frugal. The water district, "made promises for a drought reserve, they have to perform."

CVPOA board members agreed to a proposal to the district stating that Carmel Valley residents will ration water on a voluntary or mandatory basis only for drought reserve and no other purpose.

EVEN WITH all the recent rain, the Pacific Meadows project will never shine like a rainbow over Carmel Valley.

Bernardi, a member of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, told CVPOA that the housing project's architect, Ray Parks, presented the committee with a color scheme for the 200-unit retirement housing complex adjacent to Del Mesa Carmel off Carmel Valley Road.

Each building under Parks' plan would be a different color: dark green, pink, brown, beige, and turquoise, said Bernardi. Parks told the committee that the developers of the project, American Baptist Homes of Oakland, had, "worked with oldtimers before, and they like to work with colors."

Bernardi told Parks that was "insulting."

"Don't tell me the oldtimers in Carmel Valley need colors to find their way home," she said. The committee told Parks that the developer's choice of colors were out of the question and suggested making the buildings all one color.

Parks defended the colors because apparently they were modest compared to what the Baptist organization originally wanted.

Bernardi told CVPOA that Pacific Meadows, "is visual and magnificent, but is not going to be Disneyland."

IN CLOSING, the board discussed the possibility of using Measure B funds allocated for four-laning on Carmel Valley Road for an alternate plan of passing lanes and turn-outs.

Board member Roger Williams said that 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told him that she thought some of the funding might

be available for improving the valley road.

Williams said he will look into the matter and report back to the board at its next meeting on Wednesday, May 8.

Benefit dinner for Carmel schools set for April 22

TO ASSIST with its campaign for Measure A — the schools improvement initiative on the June 4 ballot — Citizens for Carmel Schools will be holding "Clambake at the Clam Box," a benefit dinner on Monday, April 22 at the Clam Box Restaurant in downtown Carmel.

Fred Crumme, event organizer, said separate seatings are scheduled for 6 and 7:45 p.m. Individual tickets are on sale for \$25 per person and are available by calling Carolyn Davi or Kim Spindler at 624-1546. Only 60 tickets will be sold for each seating, according to Crumme.

Although the Clam Box is closed on Mondays, proprietor David Eagle will open the restaurant for the benefit dinner's exclusive use. Eagle said the evening's three-course menu will consist of a choice from five seafood entrees, soup or salad, dessert and wine.

Patricia Condren, Pat Herro, Gary Gray, Hilton Bialek and Frank Pinney — the five-member CUSD board of trustees — will serve as the evening's waiters and waitresses, while Carmel High School students assist them as burspers.

Measure A is an initiative seeking a parcel tax to generate \$880,000 for Carmel Unified School District over a four-year period. The funds would be used for a myriad of capital improvements, including replacing an aging school bus fleet, asbestos removal, re-roofing and painting school buildings and providing up-to-date computer technology for classrooms.

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Fort Ord closure will hit home

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peninsula's population, diminished school funding and a loss of about \$1 billion to the private sector, according to the task force.

However, Panetta also said that the coming months will see the task force integrally involved in future plans for the base, should it close.

"These next few months will be a difficult and challenging time for this area," Panetta said. "But this is not a time to be discouraged. I am convinced that the people of this area are strong enough, creative enough and responsible enough to transform this potential loss into an opportunity to make this area an even better place to live."

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Key issues facing the peninsula with closure include replacing lost jobs, ensuring adequate readjustment assistance, providing for health and human needs, developing a land-use policy and making sure the federal government pays for cleanup of toxic waste from the base.

Toward that end, Farr has reintroduced legislation that would provide state assistance to communities and people adjusting to the base closure.

"We must prepare for the impacts on the community," Farr said. "If the government does decide to close Fort Ord, we need to think about the people who will lose their jobs and their families. What are they going to do? Where are they going to go?"

Farr added that state services are available for training, re-employment and community services.

If plans move forward on the base closure, the 7th Light Infantry Division would be moved to Fort Lewis, Wash. some time in early 1994, with the entire fort vacated by 1997, Panetta said.

"There's a certain amount of excitement to making the decision (as to) what will be in that area six years from now," Grace said. "It's not a decision that we won't have time to deal with."

SHOULD THE base be closed, the land would continue to belong to the federal government.

However, if the government has no use for it, the 26,000-acre parcel would then be offered to public agencies, such as Monterey County. Finally, private parties would be able to vie for portions of the land.

One thing is certain: with two-thirds of the 26,000 acres falling in the unincorporated area of the county, battle lines will be drawn for potential uses.

While the front portion of the base falls in Karas' 4th District, the rear of the base is included in the 5th District of Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who also oversees Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

"There are major economic considerations and, certainly, major environmental considerations," she said. "It (Fort Ord) is really smack dab in the middle of the Monterey Peninsula."

She noted the massive toxic waste buildup at the base, expected to cost a small fortune over a long period to clean up.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors is poised to commission a land-use study for Fort Ord, which will examine the entire base, suggest general plan amendments, zoning and implement a workable plan for the land.

The study, which will take at least two years, will cost between \$100,000 and \$450,000 and include public hearings, according to Bob Slimmon, director of planning and building.

Fort Ord is currently included in the North County Area Plan and Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan. Portions of the base also fall in the spheres of influence of Marina and Seaside.

Strasser Kauffman said now is not the time to bolster forth with grandiose plans for the base,

should it close.

"It's premature to move forward with detailed proposals," she said. "Much of it (Fort Ord) appears to be suitable (only) for open space."

Strasser Kauffman said any use of the land must take into account noise and air quality.

However, the supervisor said the 600 almost-new homes on the base could help alleviate the county's affordable housing crunch.

She added that Silas B. Hayes Hospital on the base could be used to house county patients, which would allow the closure of Natividad

Medical Center.

"There are some intriguing options that need to be explored," she said. "(But) we need to be very cautious about jumping to conclusions."

However, another thing is sure: land developers licking their chops in search of profitable project will have Strasser Kauffman to contend with.

"I'd be most cautious recommending Fort Ord territories for any major development," she said. "I doubt that it would be desirable, much less permitted."

Carmel Heritage seeking film footage of people, events

CARMEL HERITAGE is seeking film footage (amateur or professional), and photographs of important or memorable events and people through the years in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

"We will be most grateful to those who can furnish photographs, memorabilia or film (in any format)," said Roger Newell, president of Carmel Heritage. "We're particularly interested in items from the first 50 years of the century — the older the better."

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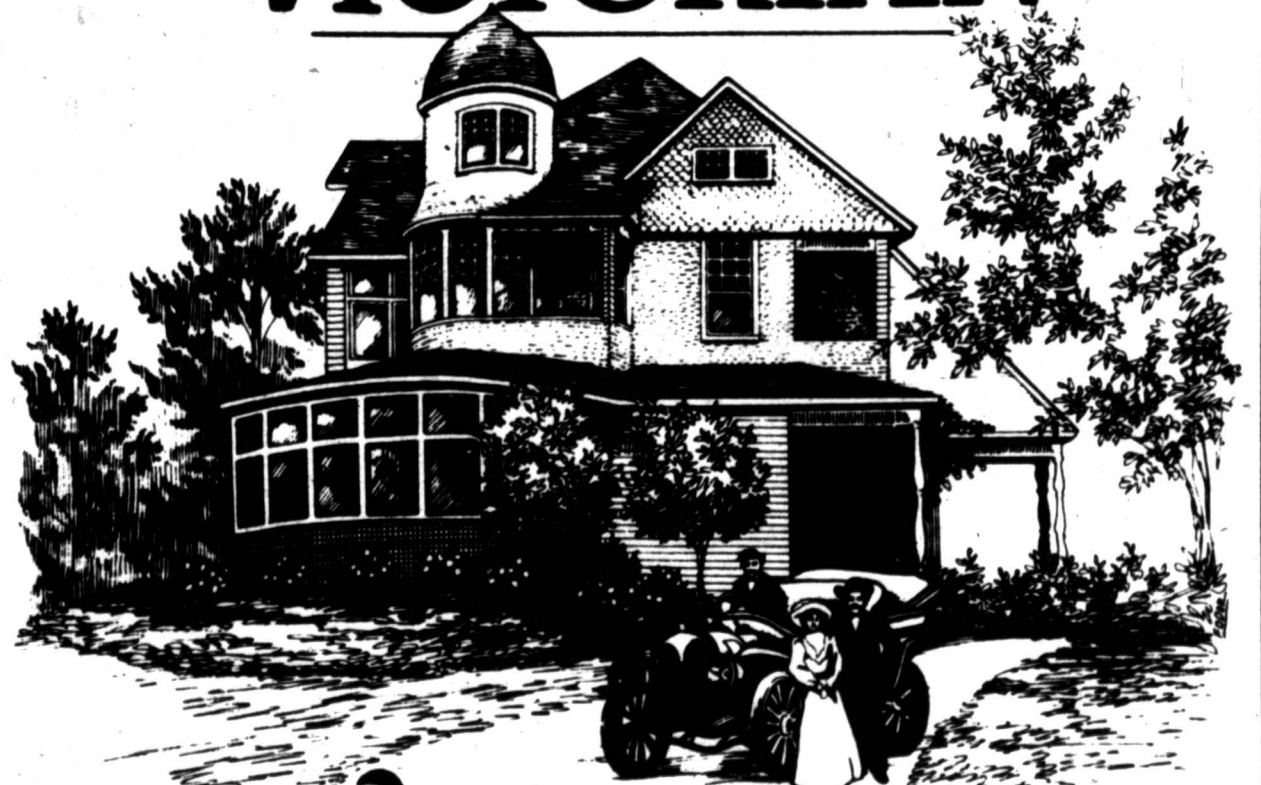
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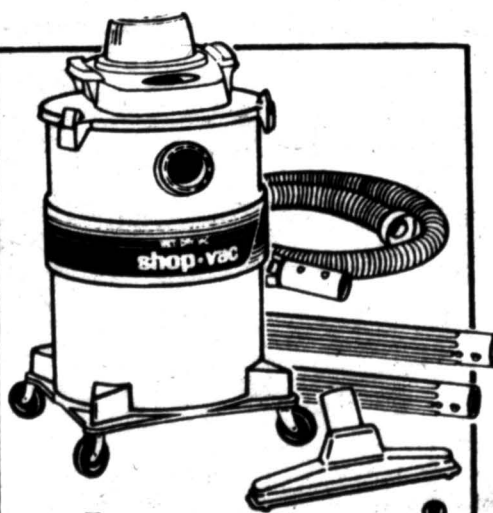
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Supervisor seeking applicants to air Pollution District

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants to serve on the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District Advisory Committee.

The advisory committee advises the district board of directors on technical, social, economic, environmental and fiscal aspects of air pollution issues.

The committee meets the first Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone who is interested and resides in the

5th District is encouraged to send a letter stating their desire to serve, including their home address and daytime phone number to the office of Supervisor Strasser Kauffman at 1200 Agujito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, CA 93940.

Monterey County's 5th District includes the Agujito, Skyline Forest, parts of Monterey and Pebble Beach, Cachagua, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur and Toro Area of the County.

Big Sur Land Trust acquires Highway 1 viewshed parcel

THE BIG Sur Land Trust recently ac-

quired one viewshed parcel along Highway 1 in Big Sur and five undeveloped parcels on the Sand City coastline.

In a purchase transaction with Vera Geraldine of Bakersfield and Monterey County, the land trust bought 1.6 acres located on the east side of Highway 1, just north of Rocky Creek.

The property qualified as a viewshed parcel under the criteria of Proposition 70, passed in 1988 by California voters. These criteria specify that a parcel must be visible from Highway 1 and otherwise developable according to the Big Sur Land Use Plan. This parcel has subsequently been resold to Monterey County and will be restricted against all future development.

In a separate transaction, Marjorie Sturgeon of Monterey donated her three-eighths interest in five Sand City beach parcels to the land trust.

Located just north of the Monterey Beach Hotel, these parcels are in an area of other small lots predominantly held by state parks and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park district.

In the past two years, 120 lots have been acquired by either BSLT or the park district to preserve this beach area as open space.

With these parcels, the Big Sur Land Trust has preserved 8,216 acres of land in coastal Monterey County in 61 transactions. Support for the land trust's efforts comes from its membership which is open to all those who wish to help preserve scenic coastal resources.

Farr introduces earthquake insurance discount bill

Assemblyman Sam Farr (D-Carmel), has introduced legislation requiring the state Insurance Commissioner to give discounts on the state's earthquake insurance program for people retrofitting their homes for earthquake safety.

The bill, AB 1700, would reward home and business owners for such retrofitting improvements as anchor bolts, anchoring of water heaters and the bolstering of "cripple walls."

"People that have taken the money and time to strengthen their homes and businesses in the event of another earthquake should be rewarded for their efforts," said Farr. "There is no reason why these people should pay the same as those who choose not to do a thing."

In addition, AB 1700 would require the Director of the Office of Emergency Services to establish task forces or emergency teams made of representatives from all levels of government and the private sector to ad-

"Getting all of our government services to respond quickly to an emergency like an earthquake is one thing, and something I think we do fairly well," said Farr. "But to begin to think about the long-term impacts of such a natural disaster is a much more complicated job."

Gasoline prices drop 2.7 cents

THE AVERAGE price of unleaded self-service gas is \$1.08, down 2.7 cents since March, reports the California State Automobile Association (CSAA).

This is the sixth consecutive month that gas prices have dropped, according to the CSAA survey of 600 gas retailers in northern and central California and the state of Nevada.

Today's average retail gas price is 12 cents lower than end-of-July, 1990 costs, just before the Persian Gulf crisis began. Without the 11-cent increase in gas taxes imposed since July, 1990, gas prices would be 23 cents lower than pre-Gulf crisis costs.

The monthly gas survey is conducted for CSAA by Computer Petroleum Corp. Motorists are urged to compare prices because differences of up to 39 cents a gallon may be found at individual stations.

CSAA is the AAA-affiliated auto club providing motoring consumer services to more than 3 million members in northern and central California and the state of Nevada.

Hiring freeze

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Morishita said the county must be prudent in planning for the unexpected during the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"Anything we save this year flips into next year," he said, referring to the cuts and freezes that took effect this week.

A potential problem, he said, could occur if state lawmakers drag their feet, as they did last year, when adopting their budget. Gov. Pete Wilson has expressed a desire to have a working budget in place by May 1.

Any foot dragging at a state level could effectively delay county budget hearings, scheduled for the last week of July, he said.

"The longer you put off budget hearings, you're running at a higher level," he said, reiterating that the county's fiscal year begins July 1.

Campan said his office will submit a report to the board at the end of April that explores revenue options such as a utility-user tax and business license fees.

Both those options were offered in state legislation last year, but the county declined to implement them.

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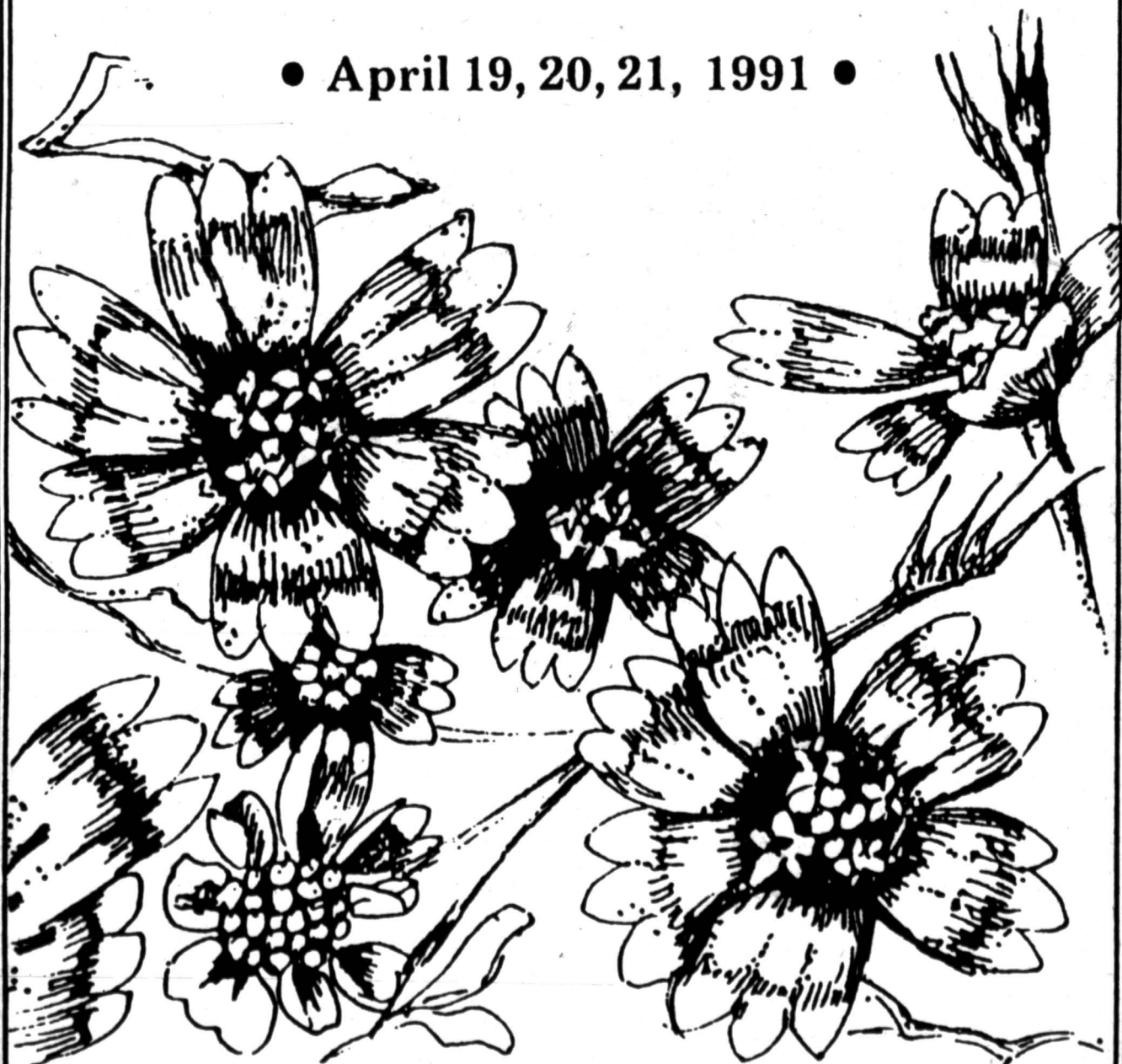
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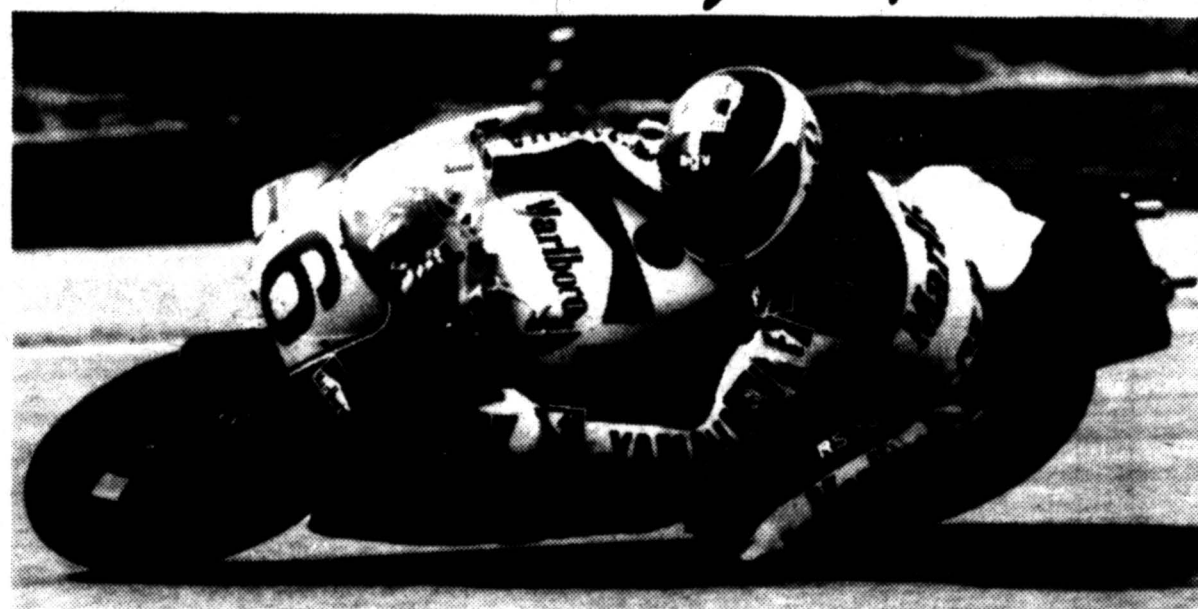


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Dr. Spock still imparting wisdom, advice at the tender age of 88

By DAVID LELAND

JUST A few days before his 88th birthday and suffering from a nasty chest cold, Dr. Benjamin Spock is still in rare form as he imparts wisdom on child-rearing and political activism.

Known to the more than 32 million parents who have purchased *Baby and Child Care* as a man bordering on sainthood, Spock says parents of the world need to unite to help future generations.

"Parents should become much more politically active to get kids what they need," says Spock, adding that substandard daycare could have adverse effects on a child. "High quality daycare is in short supply. Instead of purchasing nuclear

arms, they should be subsidizing childcare."

Only after parents have secured some political clout will schools improve, medical care become available to all and excellent childcare become affordable.

Speaking at the Junior League of Monterey County's "An Evening With Dr. Benjamin Spock," the Spocks have sequestered themselves in a small cottage near the beach in Carmel.

The event, which will benefit Food For Children, is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, April 20, in the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center.

Benjamin and his wife Mary Morgan say they visit Carmel at least twice a year to take in its calming atmosphere, clean air and ocean views.

"Anytime there is an invitation to speak on the West Coast, we immediately make a booking in Carmel," says Mary, who handles the details of the couple's busy schedule. The Spocks divide the remainder of their time in Maine and the Virgin Islands.

Spock says Saturday he will address the stresses today's parents confront — violence, drugs, divorce, unreal expectations on their children, and lack of daycare.

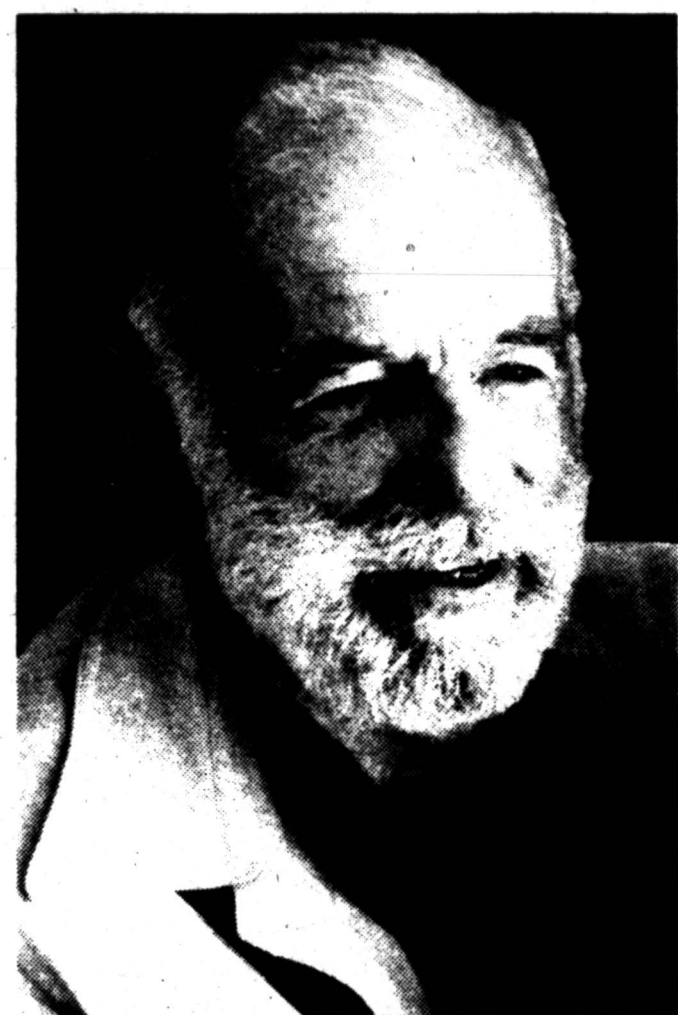
Oh, how times have changed!

During the whole span of 1933 to 1943, while Spock practiced pediatric medicine on the East Coast, he never was consulted regarding a child's drug problem or unwanted pregnancy.

However, at least one problem remains a constant theme, especially in America: parents, especially those from higher education levels, try too hard.

With that in mind, Spock initially began his most famous book with encouraging words that parents should trust themselves because, believe it or not, they know more about the task at hand than they think they do.

"The most common problem in parenting was anxiety; it's very much the same now," says Spock, who revises his book at least every 10 years to reflect new trends and medical advances. "I was aware in the '40s what a problem this was and I was trying to make a gesture to reassure them."



ON APRIL 20, noted child expert Dr. Benjamin Spock will speak during an event which benefits Food for Children.



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SPOCK, WHO has two grown children and several grandchildren, advises parents to take charge.

"Children immediately sense when parents are hesitant and they become argumentative and pesky," he says. "Not taking charge doesn't ruin your child, it just makes them difficult to live with and makes child-rearing more arduous than it needs to be."

Spock said he had no idea that his book was destined to become a "Bible" for flustered parents when he was first commissioned.

In fact, there was no pressure at all when an editor for Pocket Books approached him with the offer.

Spock remembers how the editor had said, "It doesn't have to be very good; at 25 cents a copy we can sell 10,000 a year."

With that easy-going attitude, Spock spent evenings between 1943 and 1946 composing what became widely regarded as a masterpiece in the field.

"I was the only pediatrician with psychoanalytic training in the United States," says Spock, who has written and collaborated on five other childcare books. "I was interested in finding out what things mean."

With no formal psychiatric training, doctors were known for prescribing cures for thumb-sucking, such as tying a baby spread-eagled in

his crib or wrapping their hands in aluminum foil.

Through hard work, however, Spock was able to forge new frontiers in child-rearing.

"It was difficult to reconcile what mothers told me about their babies and what concepts I had learned in psychoanalytic training," says Spock of his early days of writing. "They didn't seem integrated at all."

'Not taking charge doesn't ruin your child, it just makes them difficult to live with and makes child-rearing more arduous than it needs to be.'

Dr. Benjamin Spock

Today, Spock cautions over-zealous parents against creating "super kids."

"You don't start teaching kids reading at 2, until you find that there is an advantage to the child," says Spock. "I suspect there isn't."

The next revised edition of *Baby and Child Care* is scheduled to be released in February of 1992. As a reflection of the times, the new edition will address the subject of AIDS.

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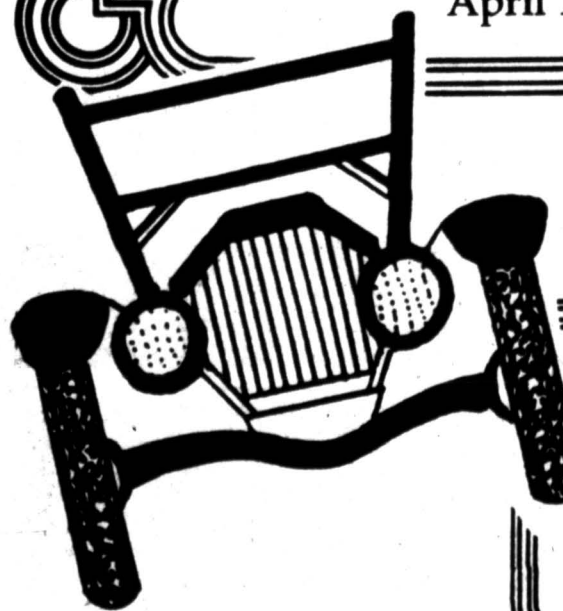
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- 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Arts & Crafts (Downtown)
- 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Victorian Home Tour
- 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Quilt Show (Chautauque Hall)
- 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Wildflower Show (Museum)
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PG&E to conduct work in Carmel on its gas facilities

PACIFIC GAS & Electric Co. will be working throughout the Carmel area this year and in 1992 to replace its gas facilities.

Work has already commenced on Project 1: Junipero Street from 12th to 10th avenues and 11th Avenue from Mission Street to the east end. Work on this portion should be completed by June 12, according to Clem Holst, PG&E official.

Work is scheduled to start on Project 2 on Friday, April 12 and continue through August on Fifth Avenue from Carpenter to Monte Verde, south on Monte Verde to Ocean, west on Ocean to Camino Real, and north on Casanova from Ocean to Fourth Avenue.

Project 3 begins June 12 on Carpenter from Serra Avenue to First Avenue, west on First to Del Monte Avenue and Del Monte from Second Avenue to Torres Street.

Project 4 is scheduled for later in the year on Carpenter Street from First Avenue to Ocean, west on Ocean to Guadalupe Street, south of Guadalupe to Mountain View Avenue, west on Mountain View from Forest Road to Santa Rita, and north on Santa to Ocean.

Project 5 should start in December and continue into early 1992 on Crespi Avenue from Mountain View to Flanders, west on Flanders to Vizcaino, and north on Vizcaino to Mountain View.

Project 6 should start in early 1992 on Eighth Avenue from Carmelo Street east to San Carlos Street.

PG&E will coordinate all work through the City of Carmel Public Works Department. Residents and businesses will be notified in advance of any planned interruptions to their gas service, Holst said.

Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council to meet April 26

THE BIG Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council will review the planning process on the General Plan for the Big Sur Coast and status of the Naval Housing Facility when it meets next week.

The gathering is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, April 26, in the Pfeiffer State Park Conference Room.

The council consists of representatives of major governmental agencies with jurisdiction in Big Sur.

The group acts as an informal review body for all development proposals in Big Sur.

"These meetings present an opportunity to review projects and programs before they enter the formal hearing process," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, chairperson. "We encourage residents and interested organizations to attend."

The meeting is open to the public.



Valley ball

CARMEL VALLEY Little Leaguers get into the swing of things (left), just before the Opening Day ceremonies at Dampier Park in the valley on Saturday, April 13. More than 200 girls and boys ages 9 to 12 years old play in Little League, and they all turned out for the promenade around the ball park that started the Opening Day ceremonies. The season started in early April and ends in July. (Susan Beck photos.)



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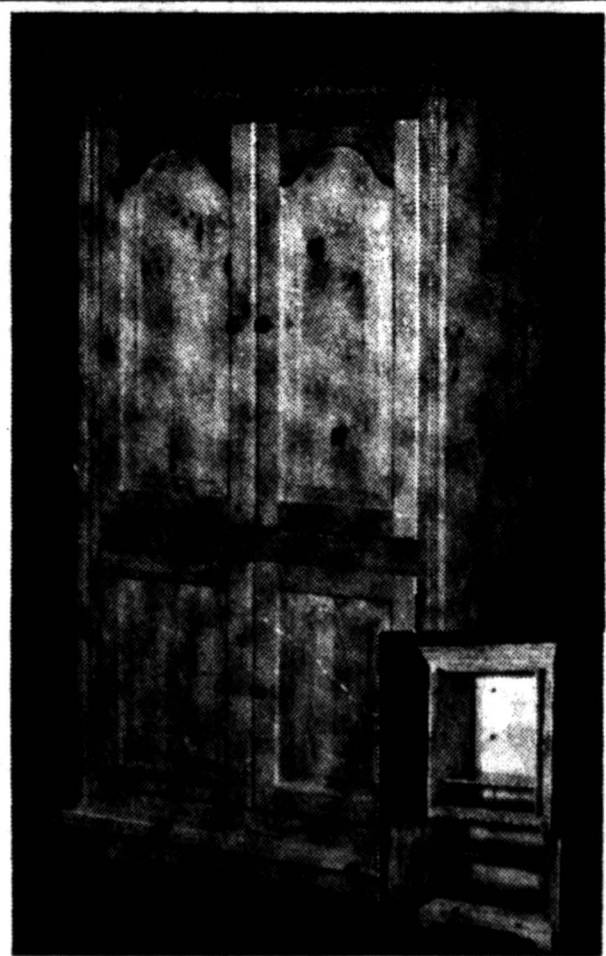


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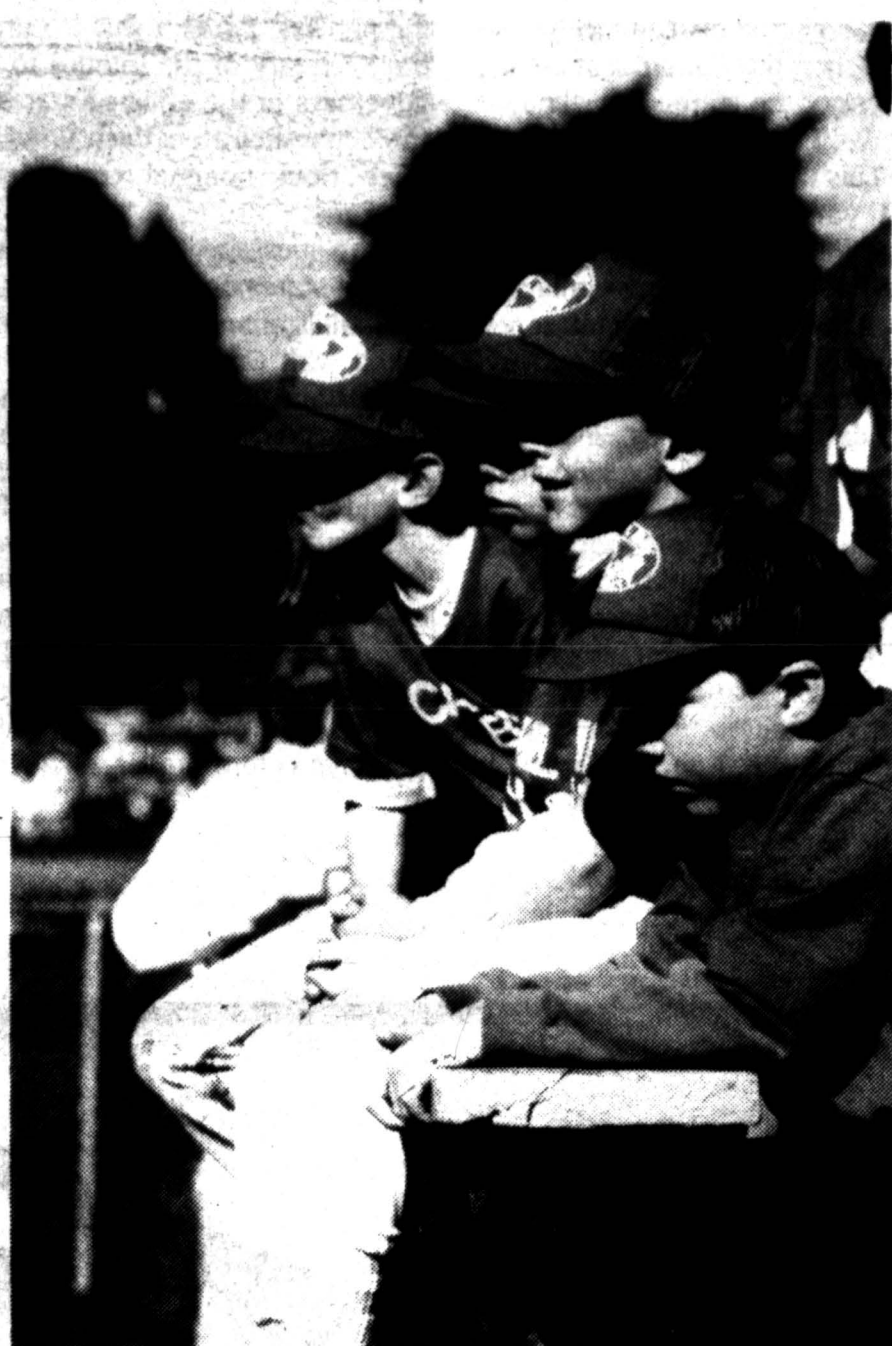
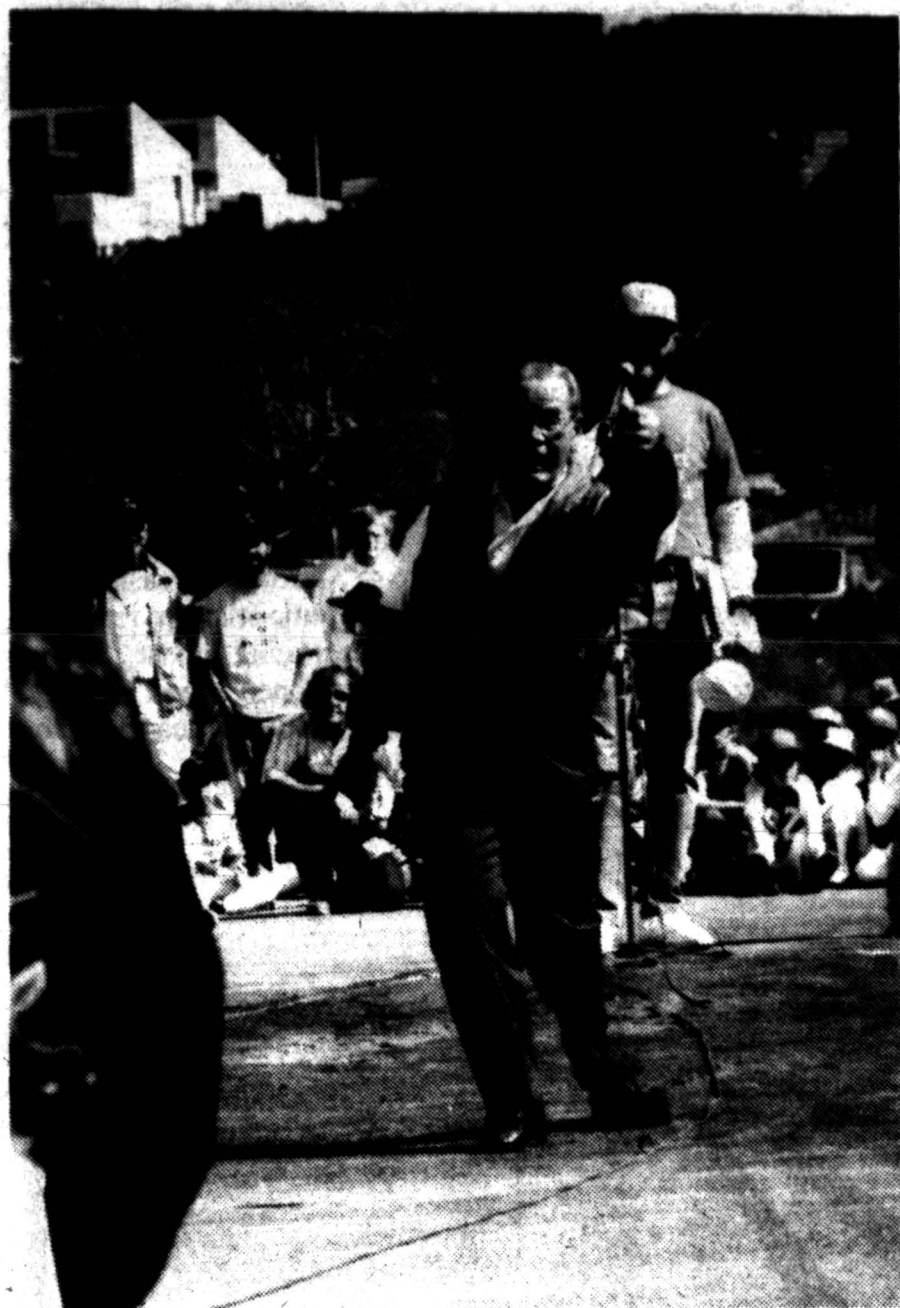
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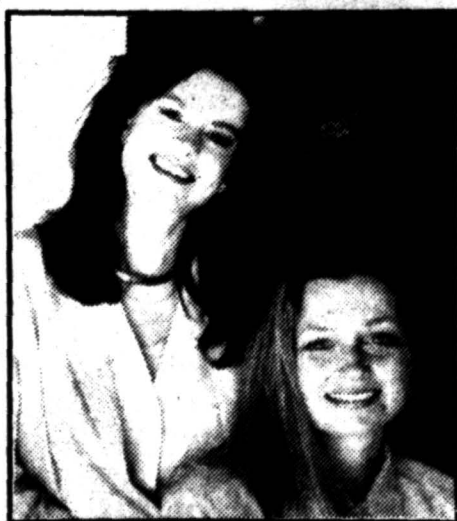
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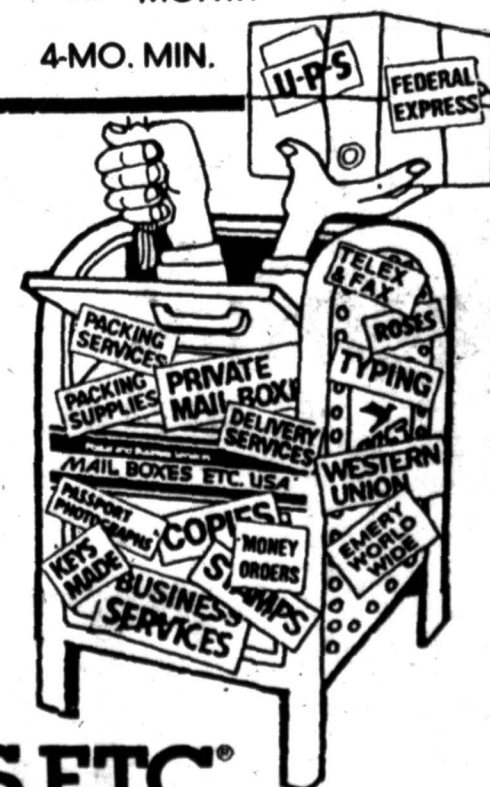
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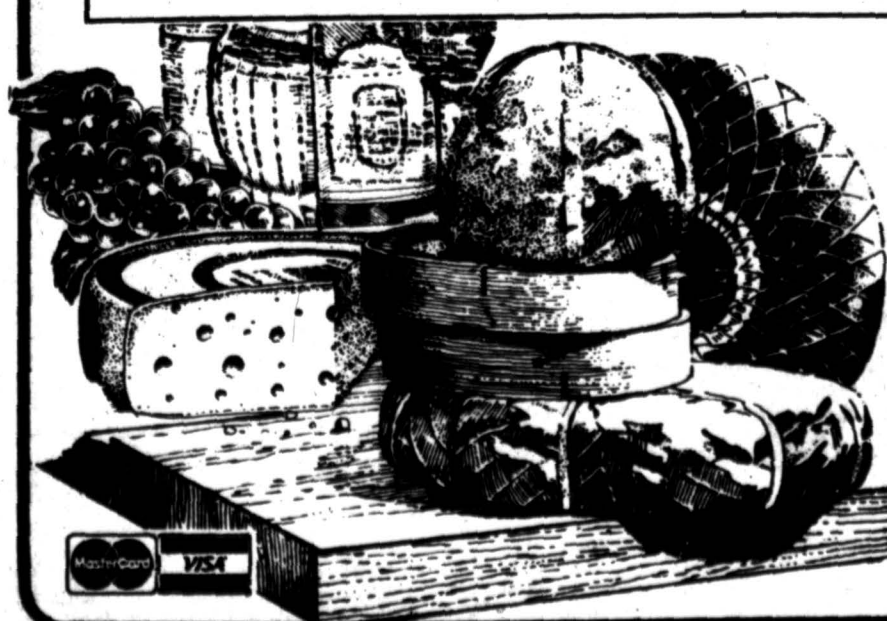
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Panetta introduces bill to protect coastal states

Rep. LEON E. Panetta (D. Carmel Valley), introduced legislation April 11 to give coastal states significantly more authority over federal offshore oil and gas leasing plans than under present law.

The measure, which has also been proposed in the Senate by Sen. Bob Graham (D. Fla.), would require the Interior Department, under most circumstances, to comply with changes proposed by states in five-year leasing plans or individual lease sales affecting their state.

Panetta also testified at a hearing of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Subcommittee on Oceanography on the draft five-year oil and gas leasing plan issued by the Administration earlier this year.

He told the session that the 87 tracts off San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties targeted

for leasing in the plan should instead receive the same ten-year protection the Administration has promised for the rest of the state's coastline.

Focusing on the San Luis Obispo tracts, Panetta said, "The San Luis Obispo coast is one of the most special and varied marine eco-systems along the entire west coast. It has a rich variety of sensitive coastal habitats, including significant wetlands and estuaries, rocky intertidal zones and subtidal rocky reef communities."

He continued, "The area is home to many threatened and endangered species, including the California sea otter, seven endangered whale species, and four sea turtle species, and is a major feeding and resting area for migratory birds protected under international treaties."

Panetta noted that he has introduced legislation to designate much of the San Luis Obispo coast as a national marine sanctuary. His proposal covers approximately 32 of the tracts targeted for leasing. In 1986, Congress enacted Panetta's legislation establishing the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Regarding the legislation he introduced April 11 giving states additional influence in the leasing

process, Panetta said, "Current law requires the Secretary of the Interior to consult with the governors of the affected states. Yet in practice the department has been unwilling to give little more than nominal consideration to states' concerns."

"The message of this legislation is clear. If coastal states are going to bear the brunt of the industrialization and environmental risks associated with OCS development, it is only fair to make them a key player in the OCS decision-making process. This can only improve the stewardship of our natural resources, which should always be the nation's first priority."

The measure, Panetta noted, would also make it easier for the Interior Department to cancel a lease sale for environmental reasons. In addition, it would require that all basic environmental studies related to a lease sale be completed, peer-reviewed, and published at least 180 days before the lease sale is announced.

Plans for Mission Ranch win approval

COUNTY SUPERVISORS this week unanimously approved renovation plans for Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch.

There was no opposition as supervisors rezoned the land and amended the Carmel Area Land Use Plan to accommodate the work.

Eastwood's application includes upgrading a portion of Mission Ranch's guest cabins, which will increase from 26 to 31 units, increasing floor space in the restaurant, remodeling or replacing the tennis courts, and dedicating almost 13 acres of wetlands to permanent open space.

The application must now be heard by the state Coastal Commission.



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Carmel police start Business Crime Prevention plan

By DAVID LELAND

IN AN effort to stem theft in the business district, Carmel police have initiated a Business Crime Prevention Program.

By educating merchants through a variety of satellite programs, police say crimes such as shoplifting and credit card fraud should be brought under control.

"It's a new program designed to assist business merchants in preventing loss of property and theft," said Sgt. Bill Uretsky, who will oversee the program.

While the overall scheme was developed by Chief John McGilvray, the day-to-day operations will be attended to by Officer Fay Patterson.

The program includes a monthly crime preven-

tion tip to appear in *The Carmel Pine Cone* (the first column will appear in the April 25th edition); educating business owners and employees

'We want to clear up the myths. We want to educate them (merchants) so they know what to do.'

— Sgt. Bill Uretsky

during special seminars; security inspections and Carmel Business Association alerts.

The principal thrust of the program lies with

Patterson, who is now known as the department's crime prevention officer, presenting 40-minute seminars to either single businesses or groups of merchants.

The talks can either be at a place of business or in a more casual setting; they can also take place any time of day.

During the presentation, Patterson will identify various types of thefts; tell employees what they can and cannot do in apprehending a criminal; tell how to prevent a crime; and what action to take in case a crime occurs.

Police are well aware that the typical merchant has other things on his mind than learning the law.

"We want to clear up the myths," said Uretsky, referring to mistaken impressions, such as

an employee must wait for a shoplifting suspect to leave the store before apprehending him. "We want to educate them (merchants) so they know what to do."

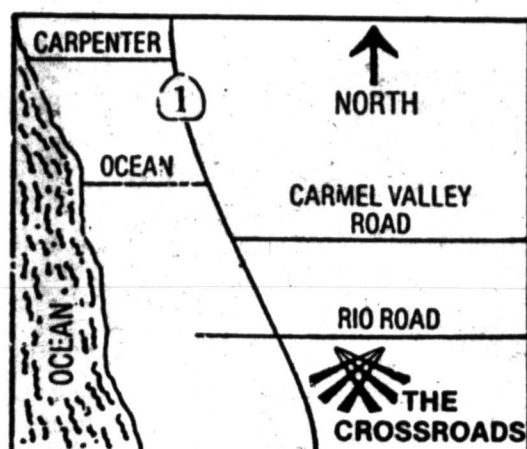
By learning proper procedures, police hope to reduce the time delay between when the crime occurs and authorities are notified.

In addition to offering classes, police are conducting security inspections at local businesses.

After surveying the building, Patterson will tell owners ways in which they can shore up security.

Patterson, who will also increase his footprint in the commercial area as a part of the new program, will also explain to merchants how the CBA Alert program works.

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COAST & COUNTRY

By Barbara March

One lump or two?

TWO SOCIETY doyennes recently met over a 4 o'clock cup of tea and cucumber sandwiches. In deep, carrying voices they gossiped in a corner. From the bar alcove, the piano chords of *Brigadoon* drifted through the room...

"Why did he ever marry her? He was so intelligent, you know, but he drank too much. What a waste... Will your cousin be coming up from South America?... Oh, he's not my cousin. Father's side, you know... She's so phony. Remember how much she cried when mother died? So distracting at a service... Will you travel about, or will you just stay?... They used to come out once a year, which is all right with me. She's about our age, but she's always running out to play tennis... It's not easy, but we have 24-hour help, we wouldn't dream of putting him in a sanitarium... There's a woman in my neighborhood who works for Lawrence Rockefeller. She's attractive, I don't like her. Whenever some cause comes along that she wants to support, she says, 'I'm going to use my Rockefeller stationery'... I never thought you'd end up with him. I shudder to think. But I will always remember the two of you bouncing on those mattresses. God, I hope you don't marry him... Oh, no I wouldn't... What did she say? None of my business but... (whispers and then deep cigarette-throat laughter). I like her mother. Does Charles like the mother?... Yes, they get along very well... Oh, she did!... Yes, if I may say, yes, top-drawer bimbo. We saw them one day at Leo's. Yes, that's right, on the west side of the street... Oh, I'm sure he's very..."

TEA AT THREE

Jean Kelleher wore several hats at the Junipero Serra School Parents Club "Tea at Three" fashion show and high tea held at the Monterey Sheraton. She was fashion show chairman, fashion show commentator, sang musical accompaniments and ran the raffle. Jean even got her husband Matt to wear an English Beefeater's getup to add a splash of red to the British Isles theme.

Junipero Serra School student models came from the ranks; grades K through eighth. Angelic kindergarteners with bouncing curls and young ingenues getting accustomed to a new center of gravity wore outfits straight out of Beatrix Potter, Laura Ashley and Bemelman's *Madeline* books.

Kelleher trilled, "Brush up your Shakespeare," as mothers with auto-focus cameras stalked the periphery of the room hoping to catch the magic moment when their son or daughter would make their grand entrance, smile and walk down the ramp.

After the models gave their final turn they descended the ramp and headed straight for the refreshment table. Goopy cookies, brownies, punch; back to being kids again as sticky fingers were wiped on white lace collars and cuffs.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT

Monterey County Cultural Council board members promise their Sunday evening dinner theater held recently at Quail Lodge will become an annual event. Judging from the audience response and affordable tickets they could be right.

For a while some theater goers thought table hopper **Morley Brown** was the warm-up act. Her neon tunic and neon heart-shaped cascading earrings were show stoppers.

The evening's performance, *The Diaries of Adam and Eve*, is Mark Twain's imaginings of what our first parents might have thought about each other and the world in general in their initial week on earth. **Joyce Lower** and **Alan Cook** from the Western Stage company performed **David Birney's** adaptation of Twain's work for an appreciative audience.

Especially the ladies. From table to table, women nodded and smiled silently when Lower, as Eve, recorded her first impressions of Adam. "A man, I feel more curiosity about it than the other reptiles... or it could be architecture. I wonder what it is for, I never see it do anything."

Adam's impressions of the female prerogative had a timeless quality. "The nagging goes on. She eats too much fruit. I told her not to talk to that snake."

We all know how the story ends.

First Interstate Bank, KMST-TV, KSUR-FM and Pacific Bell co-sponsored the event. The Monterey County Cultural Council promotes the arts in Monterey County through education, advocacy and support.

BACK TO THE FUTURE

A visitor venturing into the Classic Residence by Hyatt last Saturday would have thought he or she had entered a time warp. There was **Jean Snow** in her old Navy uniform, **June Morgan Stock** in a prim and proper bathing costume and **Judy Higgerson**, wearing a '50s prom dress.

Women, young or older, love to dress up in their, or someone else's mother's clothes. The audience got into the act at the Alliance on Aging Auxiliary benefit fashion show, "Then and Now: A Century of Fashion." They rummaged through closets and trunks or borrowed from the Monterey Peninsula College Home Economics costume collection to participate in, and spectate at the event.

Beverly Byer, KMST news anchor, wore her own vintage ensemble and gave a commentator's perspective to a century of fashion as models dressed in today's and yesterday's versions of traveling suits, bathing suits and party dresses paraded through the room. In more than a few cases yesterday's version was more appealing than today's. This year's fashion dictum of '60s trapeze dresses and wild colors was dumb then and is dumb now.

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MODELS REALLY work up a thirst under those hot lights! Veronica Gomez (left), and Tiffany DiGirolamo helped themselves to a refreshing glass of punch. Veronica and Tiffany are in kindergarten at Junipero Serra School. (Ray A. March photo.)



KRISTIN CARL and mom Mary watched the models at the Junipero Serra School fashion show, "Tea at Three." Kristin has just a few more years before she'll be up there on the ramp. (Ray A. March photo.)



DOLORES GUNIA (left), and Doris Jones wore period costumes at the Alliance on Aging fashion show - "Then and Now." (Will Wallace photo.)



PARENTS, COUSINS and aunts make the best audience, (left to right), Gina and Cathy Gomez, Olivia Gomez, Caroline and Michelle Carr, Phyllis and Jessica Nicholas enjoyed the beautiful spring time fashions. The girls, all cousins, are in kindergarten at Junipero Serra School. (Ray A. March photo.)



VOGUE MATERIAL - Margaret Johnson in a '90s body suit and tights - at the Alliance on Aging's salute to fashion through the ages. (Will Wallace photo.)



WHETHER YOU know her as Mrs. T., Mama San, or Auntie Mame, don't miss Marion Tavernetti as the Blues Singer at this year's Carmel Foundation Revue and Ice Cream Social, "Super Chief, A Musical On Wheels." (Walt Welker photo.)



DEMI BRISCOE (left), and Penny Morris (right), co-chaired the silent auction at the Soroptimist/SCAMP "Black & White Ball." Richard Briscoe completed the threesome. (Will Wallace photo.)



SOON-TO-BE-CROWNED Queen of Laguna Seca Lorraine Crawford (center), arrived at the Monterey Sheraton. Pamela Newman (left), and Lisa Smith (right), were members of the queen's court. (Will Wallace photo.)

Coast & Country

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Diane Bower, head of the Home Economics Department at MPC, chaired the event but felt the largest share of the credit for the successful afternoon should go to **Mary Rile**. Mary, Diane's predecessor and mentor at MPC, spent hours matching costumes with models and overseeing all the behind-the-scenes details.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

It's almost that time again. The Carmel Foundation 1991 revue, "Super Chief, A Musical on Wheels" will roll into town this weekend. Movie stars **Sally Light** and **Ron Glitz**, press agent **Jack Flash** and columnist **Louella Passions** have scheduled a premiere performance Saturday April 20 with encore appearances planned for the 21, 27, 28 and May 4 and 5.

The annual revue and ice cream social will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the business office of the Carmel Foundation at Eighth and Lincoln in Carmel. There are no refunds and no reserved seating, so come early for a good seat.

PEEPS

Monterey resident **Lorraine Crawford** recently returned from a month of service with the American Red Cross in Saudi Arabia. The Indiana University graduate was named Miss Laguna Seca Raceway at the "Black & White Ball" co-sponsored by Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay and SCRAMP. Lorraine, whose acting credits include *Play It Again Sam* at GroveMont Theater, received a \$1,000 scholarship and a new wardrobe which she'll put to good use in pursuit of an acting career.

A story with a local angle hit the wire services last week. **Merv Griffin** is being sued for palimony by a man who claims to be his ex-lover, ex-business advisor and ex-confidant. And you thought Merv's significant other was Eva Gabor! Anyhow, the story brought the San Francisco bureau of *People* magazine to the peninsula, snooping and sniffing. Anyone seen Merv lately?

Noel Irwin-Hentschel of Carmel Valley and Hawaii recently received an Outstanding Achievement Award for 1991 from Hawaii's YWCA. Noel, founder and chairman of the Noel Foundation, presented former Pakistan Prime Minister **Benazir Bhutto** with a Noel Foundation Award at Stonepine earlier this year. The United Nations Development Fund for Women is the recipient of funds raised by the not-for-profit foundation, which has pledged to contribute \$1 million to help Third World women become self-sufficient.



JIM TUNNEY (left), honorary chairman of the Wilson/Family Services Center Tennis Tournament, awarded trophies to the winners (left to right), **Hanni and Dieter Seitz** - first place,

Villa Giles and Chad L. Ables, second place. Congratulations! (Chris Hulse photo.)

Local visionary **S.F.B. Morse** walked into his Del Monte Properties office at The Lodge one morning back in the mid-'60s and in typical top form demanded in a booming voice, "Where is Otis?" Otis was the Japanese forester responsible for planting and tending Morse's man-made nature preserve. S.F.B. didn't wait for an answer.

"You tell Otis not to plant those trees in a straight line anymore. Forests don't grow in straight lines!"

MONDAY, MONDAY

The Carmel Woman's Club Monday events for members and guests cover a dizzying array of topics. Life in Albania, Pitcairn Island and the undersea life at Point Lobos have made for fascinating programs in past weeks. Don't miss the "Annual Fashion Show" scheduled for Monday (of course), April 29 at the club, located at Ninth and San Carlos. Call 624-9520 for information and reservations.

IRONIES & INTRIGUES

IF YOU'VE flown recently you may have noticed that most airline seats don't recline anymore. When you push the button on the armrest all you feel is a slight tilt, just enough to throw your back into a kink. Most airline seats go back 2 inches, maybe.

So why do stewardesses bother to tell you to "put your seat back in a full and upright position for landing?" Could it be the airline's

way of fooling you into thinking you're getting something when you're not?

THE LATEST rumor on the sidewalk in Carmel is that Nielsen Brother's landlord collects a monthly stipend equal to the price of a new car. How much goat cheese and squash blossoms can one town consume?

EVER WONDER what will happen in the year 2020 when someone wants to re-invent nostalgia? Picture it, the good old days will be a remake of the '80s re-making the '50s.

COMING UP

Wednesday, May 1

The friends of the Monterey Institute of International Studies will hold a spring preview of their November gala, the "Grand Hotel International Ball." Hors d'oeuvres and festivities in the Berlin Grand Hotel Mode and a screening of the film *Grand Hotel* will more than set the scene. Send your check for \$35 to Mrs. Gene Schrader, 112 Yankee Point Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

Also on May 1

May Day, the New Forum will present "Arias for Peace" with Trina Arkipova, lead female vocalist and artistic director of the Bolshoi opera, and Vladislav Pyavko, star tenor of the Bolshoi. Contact the New Forum at 375-4518 for ticket information.



THE MONTEREY County Cultural Council's first dinner theater event attracted people from around the peninsula. **Mitra Lujan** (center), who is Apache, joked with **Blaine Lucero** (left), a Navajo, about the traditional rivalry between the two tribes. **Etha Gray** (right), didn't take their mock feud very seriously. All three are active in their communities, Blaine as director of the Monterey Bay American Indian Council, Mitra as a board member of the MCCC and Etha as director of League Arts Theater Company in Seaside. (Ray A. March photo.)



MCCC BOARD member **Lloyd Morain** and director **David Cloutier** stopped **Mary Pershall** long enough for a photo. Mary, who serves as vice president of the Monterey County Cultural Council board, is also development chairman and was the chairman of the dinner theater event. (Ray A. March photo.)



THE PROPS in the Quail Lodge Golf and Country Club were simple for the presentation of Mark Twain's *Diaries of Adam & Eve*. A luscious red apple and one long-stemmed red rose. **Joyce Lower** and **Alan Cook** played Adam and Eve. (Ray A. March photo.)



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By Doris Day

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Well, I do and my way usually works. Just buy a few jars of Gerber's baby food — without vegetables — just strained chicken, turkey or beef. Put some on a spoon and dip the pill into it, then offer it to your pet. I guarantee it'll go right down the hatch without the slightest delay.

It's always good to keep a few jars of baby food around the house. If your pet isn't feeling well and doesn't have much of an appetite. Just warm it and voila!! My guys always eat it — even if they're refusing to eat other foods. This really works.

ANOTHER HAPPY ENDING...

Gummy is an absolute original, a true "mutt." He's a reddish-brown terrier mix with funny floppy ears that go in all directions and one of the sweetest dispositions we've ever seen. It's hard to imagine how anyone could mistreat him but that's apparently what happened.

Gummy came to the foundation from a family at Fort Ord and he displayed all the signs of an abused animal. He avoided eye contact, snapped if we got too close, and constantly had his tail tucked. At just one year, he was an emotional wreck.

He was boarded quite awhile and didn't do well at all. When our volunteer dog-walking program got underway, two of our volunteers, Roy and Betty Foley, took a special interest in Gummy. They walked him every single day and he finally began to relax and enjoy himself. He was fostered briefly with a nurse at Fort Ord who had an older dog as well and he really blossomed. Sadly, the nurse was relocated to Texas, Gummy went back to the veterinary hospital to be boarded, and his emotional state was worse than ever.

I decided it was time for him to come home with me so that we could consistently work with him and help him learn to trust again. He especially bonded to Insa, one of my foundation workers, and each time she showed him, he clung to her, fearing that he would



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be abandoned again.

One day we got "the call" from Mary and Al Norman. They were looking for a new best friend and Insa thought Gummy might be their boy. They loved him immediately, but wanting to ease Gummy into a new situation, they took it very slowly and had several visits with him at their home before he was finally ready to stay. On his last visit he was met with a huge outpouring of love. The Normans had a new bed, collar, leash, tags and treats all waiting for him and I'm sure he thought he was in heaven.

Gummy's enjoying his new home and all the attention he gets from Mary and Al. They patiently spend long hours working with him so he'll realize that he's loved and respected. Gummy really is a "top dog" now and our sincerest thanks go to his new mom and dad. Thanks for giving our boy a chance, Mary and Al!

Bye for now, see you next week.

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, Director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)



The art of weaving by tying knots probably began in the 1200's by Arabians but it wasn't called macrame until about the 1400's. That's an Arabic or Turkish word meaning fringe.



ASK MARJE!

A column dedicated to successful gardening in the Carmel area

Tomato talk

QUESTION: WHEN you grow tomatoes in tubs, what are your secrets for success?

MARJE: THESE are the steps I follow every year:

1. Fill the tub with good potting soil, and add a handful each of bonemeal and bloodmeal. Work the meal into the soil well.
2. Be sure you give the tomatoes a southerly exposure, to get the best use of our sun. I have found Early Girl variety grows and produces the best for me in Carmel's climate.
3. Plant seedlings once the weather begins to warm. Place at least one-half the height of the seedling below ground level. This forces roots to branch out from the sides of the plant. Water well.
4. Feed monthly for three to four months with a good tomato/vegetable food, then monthly with an "0-10-10" fertilizer. When new growth appears, pinch off leaves that form in the crook of main branches. Keep the number of main branches limited to three or four. As a rule of thumb, do not water the plants until the leaves droop as much in the morning as they did the evening before.

Good luck! P.S. I harvest tomatoes well into January each season.

Please send your questions for Marje to:

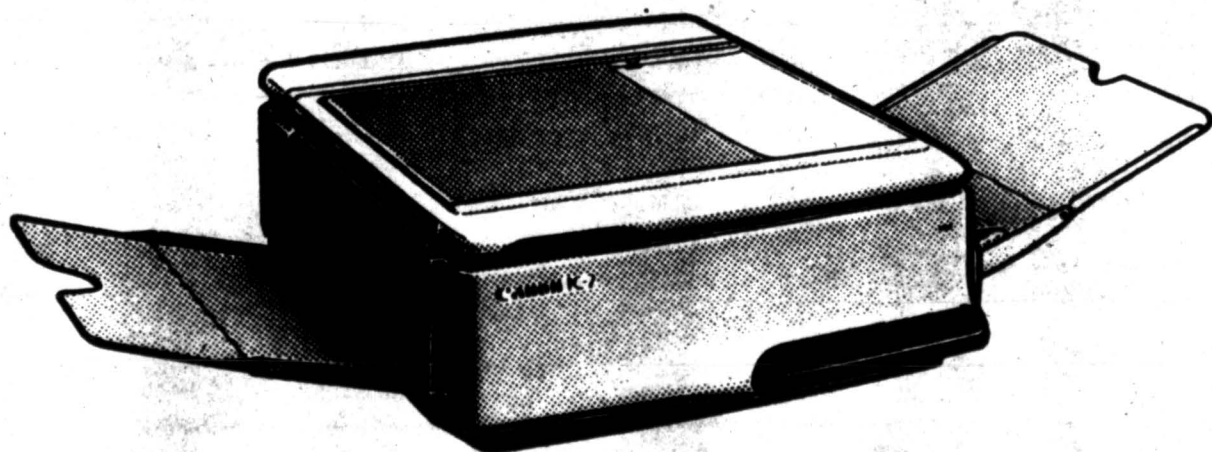
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We will try to answer questions which focus on gardening problems in the Carmel area. Our unique climate and soil presents unique challenges for the gardener. You may want to get some tips on preparing soil for spring planting.

(Editor's note: Marjorie Timmins has been a resident of Carmel for over 50 years. Friends and acquaintances have marveled at her gardening successes, particularly since our Carmel climate can be so touchy! This column, which will be run on a regular basis, is designed not to give advice as from a professional, but for Marjorie to share the practical tips she's learned in order to maintain her glorious garden year around. The question in today's column was asked by Mayor Jean Grace at a recent Carmel function. People have been "asking Marje" for years.)

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CORRECTION

We regret that an error was made in the editorial feature for **Masterpiece Antiques**

in the special Arts & Antiques section published on Thursday, April 11th.

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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Author, author

SARA BOUTELLE, author of the acclaimed *Julia Morgan, Architect*, will be the featured speaker at the April 27 meeting of the Carmel Architectural and Historical Survey.

Boutelle's landmark book, now in its third printing with Abbeville Press, is the definitive, comprehensive volume on the imaginative Northern California architect.

While her flamboyant Hearst Castle designs have received the most international notice, Julia Morgan is best known locally for her Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove. Her private homes on the Monterey Peninsula are the Dr. Wightman Pope Cottage at 2981 Franciscan Way, Carmel, the Dinsmore House at 104 First St., Pacific Grove, the Brayton House at 3913 Ronda Road and the Jenkins House on Live Oaks Meadow Road, both in Pebble Beach.

The buildings Morgan designed focused on the needs of her clients and not on a preconceived idea of what current fashion dictated. Her subtle use of light as an integral architectural element created livable space which was both a work of art and, concurrently, a friendly environment.

The first woman student at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, Morgan was influenced and encouraged by the San Francisco Bay Area architect Bernard Maybeck. Their architecture, along with a few significant others, created the distinctive Northern California version of the Arts and Crafts style.

A New York architectural historian, Sara Boutelle devoted 14 years of study to Julia Morgan's life and work. Her expertise in Morgan and her observations on California Arts and Crafts architecture promise to make a fascinating discussion.

Survey members will complete their task of inventorying all older houses in Carmel-by-the-Sea by May 15. The all-volunteer effort is the first step in implementing the Architectural Preservation Element of the city's General Plan.

Volunteers are needed to research older Carmel homes at Monterey County records offices, libraries, and newspaper morgues.

The Saturday, April 27 meeting will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Scout House, Mission and Eighth, Carmel. More information is available from the Carmel Architectural and Historical Survey Headquarters at Flanders Mansion, 626-2933.

PINE WHISPERS

EARTH DAY 1991 TO BE CELEBRATED APRIL 21 AT TORO REGIONAL PARK

The 21st anniversary of Earth Day will be celebrated Sunday, April 21 at the Toro Regional Park located on Highway 68 midway between Salinas and Monterey. The event will run from noon to 5 p.m.

Monterey County's celebration of Earth Day will be the largest between San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Over 4,000 are expected to attend the one-day event. Two stages will offer musical performers and dancers as well as educational events. There will also be art contests, a parade, food booths, games, as well as educational and informational displays. This is an event for the whole family.

A new feature will be the "Trial By Trail Run," a 6.5-mile hill climb with an elevation gain of 2,000 feet in 3.5 miles. Organizers say it is essential that participants be in top condition — this is not an event for the faint of heart.

Free public transportation will be provided by Monterey-Salinas Transit. Buses will leave the Monterey and Salinas transit centers beginning at 11 a.m. and also from Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula Colleges five minutes later.

Admission to Toro Regional Park (on Earth Day only), will be a bag of recyclable items: aluminum cans, newspapers, beverage containers, or glass.

The purpose of Monterey County Earth Day is to educate the public about the relationship between humankind and the Earth by providing a variety of educational displays and experiences. Many environmental groups, business, governmental agencies, and civic organizations will be represented.

EARTH DAY/TRAIL DAYS AT GARLAND PARK

An Earth Day/Trail Days event will be held starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 20 at Garland Park on Carmel Valley Road. Projects will include trail work and maintenance, while Earth Day events will center around wildlife habitat enhancement. Meet at park Visitors Center at 8:30; work will end in early afternoon, with refreshments following. Limited to 20 volunteers; bring gloves, long pants and shirt. Park district will provide tools.

For more information call Carol or Tim at 659-4488.

FOREVER GREEN/EARTH DAY TREE PLANTING SET

The Girl Scouts of the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council will hold a Forever Green/Earth Day Tree Planting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 20 at Mission Trail Park in Carmel (entrance across from the Carmel Mission on Rio Road).

The event, celebrating 79 years of scouting and 20 years of Earth Day, will include a welcome and tree-planting demonstration by Gary Kelly, Carmel city forester; planting of seedlings made available by Little Brownie Bakers, suppliers of the council's Girl Scout cookies; and a picnic. Representatives of the Carmel Forest and Beach Department will assist the girls.

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FIRE LOG

Carmel-by-the-Sea
Fire Department

Monday, April 8

3:18 p.m. Camino Real and Eight; injury accident, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

4:56 p.m. Ladera Drive and Rio Road; medical emergency, patient left in own care.

Tuesday, April 9

11:17 a.m. Lincoln and Ocean; medical emergency, patient left in own care.

10:01 p.m. Carpenter and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

Wednesday, April 10

9:35 a.m. Santa Fe and Sixth; reported vehicle fire. Determined to be overheated radiator. No fire.

2:09 p.m. Dolores and 13th; assistance call for person who had fallen.

5:10 p.m. Monte Verde and Third; wires down. Stood by for PG&E.

Thursday, April 11

2:39 p.m. Lincoln and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

8:58 p.m. Torres and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

9:39 p.m. Dolores and Sixth; assistance call, shut off gas fireplace.



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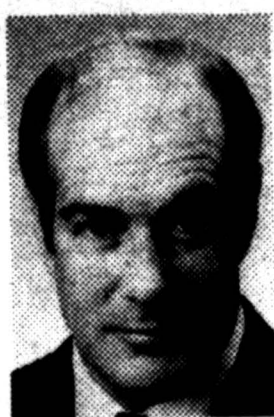
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Carmel Youth Baseball

Larsons honored on Opening Day

AS THE 1991 season was ushered in last Saturday, the sun shone warmly on several hundred players and family members gathered on the Bronco field.

Proving that a departure from tradition can be a good thing, the pancakes and sausages of years past were omitted in favor of a simpler — yet abundant — fare of bagels, pastries, muffins, and fresh strawberries. The event was a success due to the efforts of many CYB board members and other volunteers; special thanks to Sandra McGowan, Pam Miller, Toshia Struve, Leslie Perkins and Petersen Conway.

A gentle breeze stirred the many American flags decorating the Rio Road snack bar. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson were special guests; Board President Karl Pallastrini explained that Larson Field was named in memory of their son Larry, who gave his life in Vietnam. After a "roll call" of all players, coaches and sponsors, the Larsons threw out 1991's symbolic first pitches.

Of course, the first "real" pitches thrown at Larson Field came the preceding Monday, April 8. Games continued through the week, despite what seemed gale-force blasts of frigid air. (Just ask Mustang Patrick Callahan, robbed by the wind of a home run in his April 11 game!)

MAJOR SOFTBALL: Carmel Plaza hosted the Marina Jaguars April 8. Although taking an early lead and rallying late in the game, Carmel lost 17-14. Michelle Potter tripled; Corrina Tulua, Lindsay Morris and Claire Huntington contributed hits. Potter, Tulua and Josie D'Aquanno teamed up on a triple play.

Bugaboo defeated the Seaside Seababes 18-5 on April 9. Jennifer Rosenthal tripled. More hits: Mika Dokes, Tony Greco, Summer Herold, Illona Simon, Stacey Gray and Allison Bohnen. Gray played sound second base, with six assists; Greco made a great running catch in center.

Bugaboo squeaked a win over the tough Seaside Seastars on April 12, 9-8. Batting 2-for-3: Illona Simon (double), Mika Dokes, and Patty Boyd. Joining the offensive barrage were Heidi Hazen, Kimi Wagstaff, Mary Bushle and Rosie Crivello. Wagstaff and Mary Greco provided staunch defense.

Carmel Plaza played again on April 12. Shelby Wilson Corrina Tulua and Claire Huntington were top batters, while Josie D'Aquanno and Huntington demonstrated fielding ability. The aptly named PG Coyotes sneaked off with the win.

MINOR SOFTBALL: No information was submitted for the Toro Park vs. Carmel Phillies game April 8. On April 12, Carmel Stamp and Coin dominated Monterey Kiwanis in a 10-3 game. Page Petersen doubled for the winners. Carmel gave a sliding and base running demonstration as Hannah Gordon, Keera McNamara and Cameron Cox all stole home.

ROOKIE SOFTBALL: Conway of Asia's Rugrats beat the Seaside Lady A's 6-4 on April 12. Top batters were Erin McCauley and Ariella Baker (both 3-for-3); Courtney Porter drove in three runs and Chantal Gonzales doubled. Christy Olow struck out seven batters in three innings for the winners.

BRONCO: In a close game April 9, Vessey's beat Carmel Valley Disposal 6-5. Top hitters were Ben Armbrust (V) and Brian Christensen, each 2-for-3 with a double. Other good hits: V's Reid Roberts (double), Michael Yee, R.J. Minard, Sasha Vorobiov and CVD's Richard Vega. Christensen pitched three strong innings.

Bay Bikes downed Pine Inn 9-6 on April 10. Hot bats: Nick Marazzo (double), Tim Greco (2 runs), and Chris Arthur, all 2-for-4; Russell Wolter doubled. For Pine Inn, Robby Blagg nailed a sharp single and Ryan Travaile went 2-for-3 with an RBI. Good gloves: Nick Campbell, David Spilfogel and catcher Joe Silverie (PI).

On April 11, La Playa fell to Derek Rayne, 9-4. Top hitters: DR — Ben Cook (double, RBI), Erik Langslet and Kris Pallastrini; LP — Chris Edwards (2 RBI), Russell Chaplan (2-for-4), David Keeble, Steve Moran and Eric Moran, Ryan Bailey (DR) and Michael Cohen (LP) each pitched two scoreless innings.

Vessey's knocked off Bay Bikes 10-7 on April 13. V's Ben Armbrust led the hitting (3-for-4, all doubles) with teammate Avner

Bibliarz (2-for-3, double). Contributing to a heavy-hitting game, all 2-for-2, were V's R.J. Minard (double) and Michael Yee; BB's RUShad Eggleston (double) and Sandy Greenfield. Pitcher Yee was credited with the win.

Carmel Valley Disposal canned Derek Rayne with an 11-8 score April 13. The game saw the first Bronco home run, supplied by DR's Ryan Bailey (2-for-4, double, 2 RBI); teammate Ben Cook doubled in a run. More hot bats: CVD's Davin Johnson (3-for-3, all doubles, 2 RBI), Richard Vega (2-for-2, RBI), Brian Christensen (triple, 2 RBI) and Brian Huntington (double).

After several tied-score innings, Pine Inn came on to defeat La Playa 14-5 on April 13. At bat, Ryan Travaile went 3-for-5 with 3 RBI for the winners, who out-hit LT 8-7. Beau Oyler and Joe Silverie drove in two runs each. LP's David Keeble and Eric Hystrom doubled. Hot pitching included LP's Michael Cohen (4 innings, 5 K's, 2 pick-offs, 1 earned run); PI's Patrick Foudy (2 scoreless innings), Ryan Travaile (win) and Daniel Palshaw (save).

MUSTANG: Copies By The Sea narrowly beat On the Beach in an 8-7 game on April 9. For OTB, Eric Struve nailed an RBI triple; Nick Russo showed a good glove in centerfield. For CS, John Donnelly contributed the game-winning RBI; Jamie Eker lofted a hard-hit fly.

Granite Construction steamrolled Carmel Dental 92 on April 10. Trevor Fogg made the season's first home run, driving in four runs for the winners! Barton Vaughan doubled and threw two "3-up, 3-down" innings for the winners. Guy Hawes stole home for both CD runs.

County Mounties scored early and held the lead to beat Carmel Realtors 3-2 on April 11. As the score attests, this was really a pitchers' game: the only extra-base hit was a double by Matt Bedell. CM's Chris Foudy struck out six batters; also tough on the mound were CM's Shawn Cronin and CR's Erik Bensberg, Jeff McGowan, Dane Edmondson and Bedell. Edmondson and Jakob Hendrix combined on a hot infield play. CM's Tyler Emminger scored the first run.

Carmel Realtors picked up a 13-3 victory over Carmel Dental on April 13. CD's Aaron Campbell drove in 2 runs with 2 triples; Erik Bensberg (CD) doubled for 2 RBI. CD's Chris Canepa and CR's Dania Akkad (RBI) contributed sharp hits. Good gloves: CD's Keath Moon and Guy Hawes; CR's Dane Edmondson and Jeff McGowan. Matt Bedell threw a 3-up, 3-down fifth inning.

Granite Construction topped On the Beach 13-7 on April 13. G's Trevor Fogg (2-for-2, 3 RBI) picked up his second home run in as many games; teammates Bobby Stoddard (2-for-3, double, 2 RBI), Brian Boitano (2-for-2) and Anthony Kamm added hits to the win. OTB's Erik Struve and Robin MacMillan (2 RBI) doubled; Robby Wellington drove in a run. Hot defense: OTB's Adam Struve and Patrick Greco, G's Barton Vaughan; pitchers Seth Perkins (OTB) and Boitano (G) were very effective.

Shawn Cronin had 5 RBI on four doubles and teammate Chris Cook 4 RBI to lead County Mounties' 18-14 win over Copies By The Sea April 13. CS offered strong batting by Hank Stoffers (2for)3, 3 RBI), Chris Peart and Ross Saroyan. Stoffers caught well, while Cook was hot on the mound in his pitching debut; teammate Diego Scott was credited with heads-up base running.

PINTO: Proud Portraits met Carmel Bay Company in the first game April 8. Matthew Berry (P) singled and doubled; teammate David Blagg tripled; and Lindsey Spaulding (CBC) doubled. Blagg and CBC's Chris Herbert made double plays; CBC's Andrew Arthur and P's Eric Carl and Honey Hamilton played fine defense.

On April 9, Thunderkids played Fournane's. With great offense by both teams, Brian Langslet (F) smashed a hit to center and Brent Fogg thundered a home run. Fogg also made a super, leaping catch at first, while Corey Wood parked in the infield.

Valley Auto vs. Sensations, April 10: Timothy Day (VA), Mike Bruce and Jim Stoddard (S) all tripled; Brian Orosco (VA) and Travis Moran (S) doubled; Cameron Rogers had a sharp single. Justin McChesney-Wachs (triple play!) and Nicholas Kissell played strong VA defense; Amy Walgenbach, Cathy Keeble, Moran and Stoddard (double plays) were great for Sensations.

Gepetto's hosted Camp Carmel April 11. Trey Luster (CC) drove in a bases-loaded triple; G's Justin Callahan and Chris Trump (2 doubles) also hit well. CC's Evan Johnson made an outstanding line-drive catch; Trey Luster, Pat Pallastrini and Evan Parker added to good CC defense. G's Matt Berry and Brian Kroopf turned double plays.

Hits abounded when Carmel Bay Co. played Fournane's April 13. Ricky Gonzales and Ian Cooney hit home runs, Scott Spaulding and Andrew Arthur tripled (CBC); F's Chris Bonifas and Kenny Kleinkopf tripled and Stacy Woytak doubled. Fielding well with lots of enthusiasm were Mark Flowers, Stacy Woytak, Meagan Healy, Lindsey Spaulding, Leah Armstrong and Chelsea McDonald.

Sensations and Camp Carmel played a good game April 13.

Travis Moran and Joseph Goldman (S) tripled; Amy Walgenbach drove in two runs. CC's Pat Pallastrini and Trey Luster knocked out strong hits. Showing fielding skill were Goldman and Jimmy Stoddard (S), and Brett Pallastrini (CC).

Finally, Proud Portraits and Thunderkids met on April 13. Hit parade: T's Brent Fogg (home run, triple), Travis Patterson (triple), Adrina Bruner (2-for-2); P's David Blagg (triple), Honey Hamilton and Chris Ling. Defense: P's Sabian Ford played outstanding first base, while Matt Berry also sparkled; T's Alex Brant held a big hit to a double with outfield hustle.

YOUTH

NOTES By Pat Lenz

Well excuse me!

IN THE long-storied history of children, one of overlooked influences on our civilization has been the art of the excuse.

One of the first things we learn to say when we master the skill of language is, "I didn't do it." The main reason children learn this art is to try and defend themselves, because they get blamed for everything that goes wrong.

The history of the excuse can be traced back to ancient Roman times, when 8-year-old Claudius of Rome showed up at school without his homework. He had a perfectly good excuse when the teacher asked him what happened to his homework. He explained that his father worked at the Coliseum tending the lion cages, and after he finished his homework, one of the lions came along and ate it. The teacher bought the excuse and the rest, as they say, is history.

In the year 1492 a young boy named Vito created the classic excuse. Arriving home one day from school in the town of Constantinople, his parents asked where his report card was. Vito told his parents that he was down on the docks looking at the ships when some sailors asked him to help them unload cargo. He said he put his school books down and his report card must have fallen out on the ship. Knowing the ship was Christopher Columbus' Nina, and that it was about to sail off the edge of the world, Vito thought he was safe. Two years later when Columbus returned home, Vito was in big trouble.

In the early 1700's a myth was created about George Washington. As the legend goes, young George went out in his yard and cut down his parent's cherry tree. When George's mother saw what happened and asked him about it, his first response was, "I don't know." When she pointed out that he was holding an axe in his hand, he confessed, saying, "But Mom, all the kids are doing it." So of course George's mom came up with this now-famous reply, "So if all the kids jumped off of a cliff, you would too?"

Then there is the story of two brothers who crashed their invention into their mother's garden, destroying her flower bed. When she came home, only one brother, Wilbur, was home. She asked him how a plane ended up in her garden, he immediately answered, "Orville did it," creating the ever-popular absent sibling excuse.

That brings up to present-day Carmel. A student comes home from school and his parents are holding a copy of a newspaper, possibly the *National Enquirer*, with an article stating that more than half the students in Carmel are drinking beer at parties every weekend. The student's immediate response is "Those are other kids, not me. Besides, you can't believe everything you read in the paper."

In the year 2003, the son of Wayne Gretzky is riding his bike in front of his house with his friends. All the kids have baseball cards in their spokes to make motor sounds. When Wayne comes home and sees his trophy case open, he finds that his \$500,000 Honus Wagner 1910 baseball is card missing. He runs outside and, sure enough, there's the card on his son's bike. When he asks why, the answer is, "But Dad, Mom said I could."

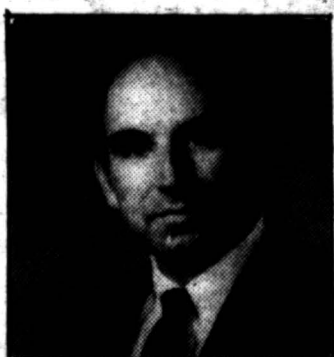
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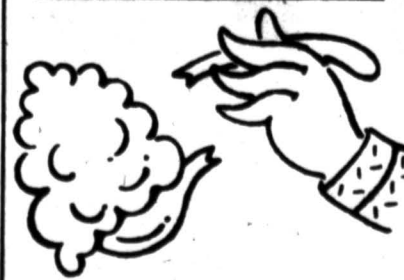
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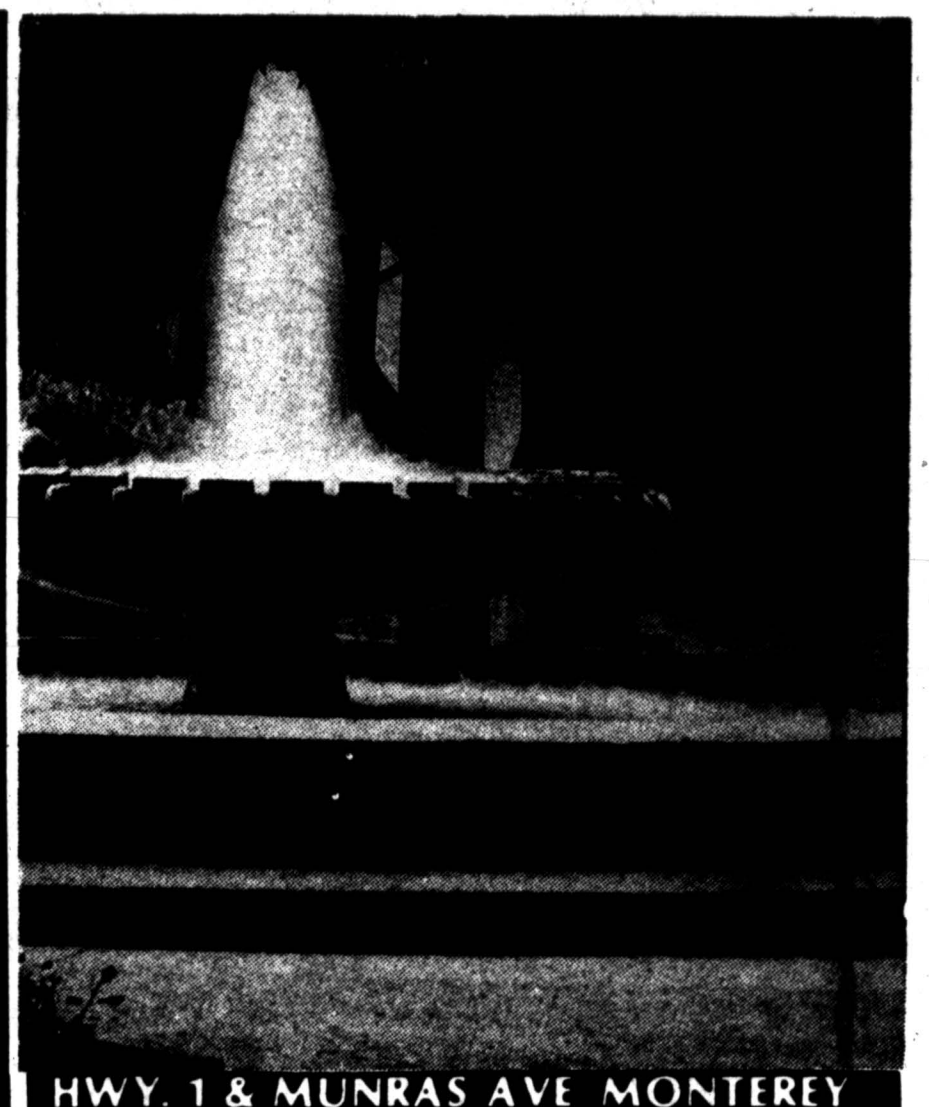
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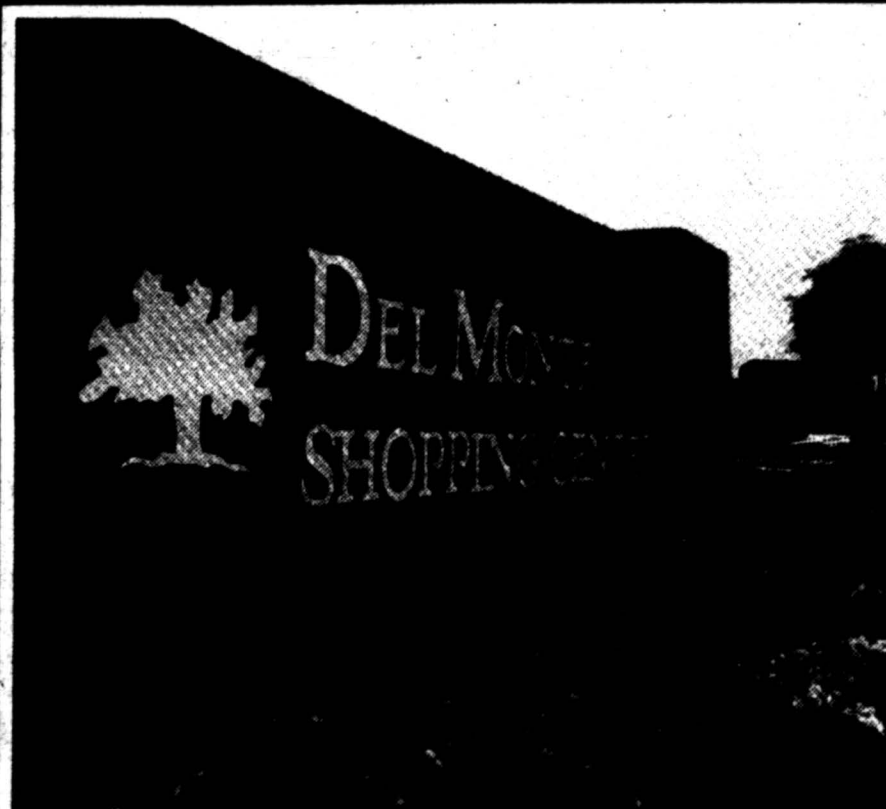
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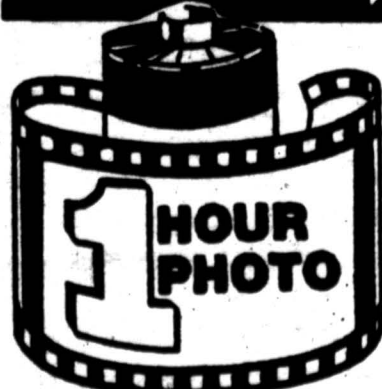
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PINE WHISPERS

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CALIFORNIA TRAIL DAYS CELEBRATED APRIL 20-21

April 20-21 has been proclaimed Sixth Annual California Trails Day by the governor. More than 6,000 volunteers are scheduled to participate in at least 125 projects throughout the state on those two days. Trail Days offers volunteers opportunities to build and maintain trails and parks prior to heavy summer use. New volunteers are welcome; no experience necessary.

Trail Days is sponsored by the state Department of Parks and Recreation, California Recreation Trails Committee and the Trail Days Cooperating Association.

Projects available in Monterey County include:

Trail improvement at Point Lobos State Reserve and Carmel River State Beach. Contact Charles Bancroft at 624-4909.

Trail maintenance at Garland Ranch Regional Park. Contact Carol Davis at 659-4488.

Pampas grass removal at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park. Contact Lynda Swenson at 667-2315.

Trail renewal, brush and grass clearing, new construction at Fremont Peak State Park. Contact Rick Morales at state Parks and Recreation, San Juan Bautista, 623-4255 or 623-4526.

FOREST HILL MANOR GARAGE SALE SET

The Residents Association of Forest Hill Manor will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the manor, Fountain and Sinex in Pacific Grove. Items for sale include clothing, furniture, art supplies, office equipment, books and kitchen and household supplies.

For more information call 375-5125.

CONCERNED SENIORS TO MEET APRIL 22

Concerned Senior Citizens Monterey Peninsula Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 22 at the Community Room of the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St.

Jeanne McCombs, a member of the library staff, will speak and show slides of the history of the library, dating back to 1849.

The meeting is open to the public and is free. For more information, call 375-4472.

BLOOD DRIVE SET FOR VALLEY, APRIL 25

A Red Cross/Community Hospital Blood Drive from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25 at Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

For more information call 625-4811.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S NETWORK TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will present Nancy Lindemeyer, editor of *Victoria* magazine, as the speaker at the network's annual dinner, set for 6:30 p.m. (cocktails, 7:30 dinner), Friday, April 26 at the San Carlos Ballroom, Monterey Sheraton Hotel.

Reservation deadline is April 22. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Victoria is the fastest-growing national magazine in the home decorating field. Lindemeyer will speak on "To Walk with a Queen: A Career in Magazines."

A highlight of the evening is the Professional Women's Network's announcement of the person selected for their Woman of the Year Award.

For more information call 375-2455.

FOUNDERS DAY LUNCHEON SET FOR APRIL 20

The Pi Beta Phi alumnae club will meet for a Founders Day luncheon starting with no-host cocktails at 11 a.m. and lunch at 12:30



Science in action

IT'S BEEN a long time, but we figured it would be well worth it to run a photo of the winners of Junipero Serra School's Science Fair held in February. Here are the winners (back row, left to right): Nicholas Tamburri, R.J. Satava, Shara Movahedi, Nicole Ziomek, Bree Nakashima, Jennifer Donnelly, Patrick Bremser, Jesse Ramirez; (front row, left to right): Sara Prestigliacomio, Melodii Peoples, Jacob Rasco, Michael Spencer, Matt Jillson, Dominic Boltano, and Ryan Brunton.

(Not pictured were Erica Larson and Morgan Wilson.) Winning first-place honors were eighth-graders Nakashima/Ziomek with "Tsunamis"; seventh-grader Donnelly with "Which Glue Sticks Better"; sixth-grader Boltano with "Do the Numbers of Pulleys Affect Lifting?" All winning students are now eligible to enter the Monterey County Fair's Science Fair. (Chuck Scardina photo.)

p.m., Saturday, April 20 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. For reservations and information call Barbara Miller at 625-2214 or Barbara Varty at 372-5545 by April 17.

NEWS AND CENSORSHIP IN WARTIME EXAMINED

Dr. Jeremy Cohen of Stanford University, an associate professor of communications, will speak on "News - the First Casualty of War? Democracy and Censorship in Wartime," at a luncheon meeting of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area, noon, Saturday, April 20 at the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

For information or reservations (\$15 for members, \$18 non-members, \$8 full-time students), call Maria Wilhelm at 625-0208.

DAR SLOAT CHAPTER TO HOLD POTLUCK

A Commodore Sloat Chapter DAR potluck luncheon will be held at noon Tuesday, April 23 at Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado St., Monterey.

A program pertaining to the culture and heritage of early Native Americans will be presented by DAR member Shirley Gorman and her husband Joseph. A film on the life of the Hopi Indians will also be shown.

Elections will be held in May and several members of the chapter have been nominated to the board, including: Carol Todd, Mickey McKee, Fran Bly, Rita de Lorimer, Lynne Bynum, Ruth Tully, Joanne Slama, Marilyn Owen and Clarise Kahr.

For more information contact Alida Lehman at 375-1347 or Shirley Gorman at 372-0207.

SAM FARR TO DISCUSS BUDGET CRISIS AND PROP 98

Assemblyman Sam Farr will meet Thursday evening April 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Monterey High School cafeteria to discuss

the current California budget crisis and more specifically Proposition 98 and education funding.

Proposition 98 was passed by the voters in 1989 and guarantees that 40 percent of the state's budget will be appropriated each year for education. Because California is facing a \$13 million deficit, legislators are looking closely at the options available in order to balance the budget. One of the options presented by the governor has been to suspend Proposition 98, thereby opening the education budget to reductions in order to balance the state's budget.

Farr is a member of the Assembly Education Committee. The focus of the meeting will be to discuss the budget process and Proposition 98. He will also discuss ways that parents and teachers can help make their demands known by lobbying the state capitol.

The evening is free and open to all interested persons. For more information please contact the Monterey District Office at 646-1980.

HOSPITALITY ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT BENEFITING ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND

The Monterey County Hospitality Association will be hosting a Charity Golf Tournament, benefiting the Army Emergency Relief Fund at Fort Ord, on Tuesday April 23, at Rancho Canada's West Course. The tournament will have a shotgun start at 11 a.m.

The tournament has been designed as a four-person scramble, a "fun golf outing" for both the serious and non-competitive golfer alike. The day of golf will be capped with a champagne reception and awards dinner at Hyatt Regency Monterey. A donation of \$5,000 from the event's proceeds has been earmarked by the association for the Army fund which benefits service people in need and their families.

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The festivities will continue after the tournament at Hyatt Regency Monterey's Grand Ballroom, with a hosted champagne reception and musical entertainment at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with awards ceremony to follow.

A \$125 donation per golfer will include green fee, golf cart, monogrammed tee prizes, golf prizes and the evening's reception and dinner at the Hyatt. A \$35 donation will include the reception and dinner for those wishing to attend only the awards dinner.

Golf is limited to the first 144 reservations. Reservations and information are available from the Monterey County Hospitality Association, 624-9459 or 649-6544.

CLOWN SHOWS FOR KIDS SET FOR APRIL 20

The Carmel Youth Center is having a Clown Show For Kids: acrobatics/dance/music and more, on Saturday, April 20 from 12:15 to 1 p.m. at the Carmel Youth Center (located on the southwest corner of Fourth Avenue and Torres Street). The show stars Peter Dragula, former Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus clown in a special guest appearance benefiting the Carmel Youth Center. Youths 5 years old or 150 years young are all welcome. Fee: \$2.50 per person. Free popcorn. For more information call 624-3285.

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MEMBERS OF the Carmel Abalone Club met for one of the group's frequent mixers, this one at Ciao Mein restaurant at the mouth of the valley April 10. Joining in the festivities were (left to right), cartoonist Bill Bates, Dick Henzill, and Mike McCarthy (co-chairmen of the club). The Abalone Club's members regularly contribute their time and money for charitable causes and is a support group under the auspices of the Carmel Recreation Department and commission.

delicious pancake breakfasts on Saturday, April 20 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Jewell Park. Jewell Park, the park with the gazebo, is located next to the Pacific Grove Library.

Proceeds from this fund-raising event will be used within the Pacific Grove area to support various charitable programs benefiting children, the aged, handicapped and other worthwhile programs.

Head chef Ralph Sallee promises mouthwatering food. "What better way to start the Good Old Days celebration than stacks of buttermilk pancakes with coffee and all the trimmings," he said.

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THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MONTEREY COUNTY PRESENTS "AN EVENING WITH DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK"

The Junior League of Monterey County, Inc. presents an evening with the world's foremost authority on child care, Dr. Benjamin Spock. On Saturday, April 20, Dr. Spock will speak on "The Stresses and Success of Raising Children in the '90's" at the Steinbeck Forum in the Monterey Conference Center.

A book signing and cocktail reception will begin at 6 p.m. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. with a question and answer period to follow. Throughout the evening, Thunderbird for Kids has made many titles available for purchase.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit *Food for Children*, a new project designed to counteract the recent cutbacks in federal food assistance to young children as well as to deal with significant malnourishment among very low-income children in Monterey County. *Food for Children* is a cooperative program of the Foodbanks for Monterey County and the Monterey County Health Department's Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Food Program.

The cost for the evening is \$50 per person. Tickets are available through Center Stage Ticketing at 649-5561 or through the Junior League. Advance ticket purchase is suggested since seating is limited.

The event is co-sponsored by KCBA 35.

FRENCH ALLIANCE TO HOST SLIDE-LECTURE

The French Alliance of the Monterey Peninsula announces a slide-illustrated lecture on 19th century French Painting ("From Classicism to Impressionism") in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, at the Monterey Institute of International Studies (425 Van Buren), at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 25.

The speaker will be Michel de Jaegher, Consul-General Adjoint of France in San Francisco. The lecture (in French), is open to the public without charge.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO HOLD TEA APRIL 24

The Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated will have a membership tea on Wednesday, April 24, at the home of Collyn Youngman, 4092 Crest Road, Pebble Beach, starting at 3 p.m. Members are asked to bring a guest but anyone interested is invited to come. Reservations should be made to Shirley Gorman, 372-0207.

HUSTON SMITH TO LECTURE APRIL 21

Huston Smith, distinguished scholar of religion and philosophy, and author of *The Religions of Man*, will lecture at the Monterey Peninsula College in Lecture Forum 103, Sunday, on April 21, at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, it is the second in the O'Brien Lecture Series.

Tickets are available at the Unitarian Church, 490 Agujito Road, Carmel; Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel; Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove; and the Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Donation is \$6.

CONCERNED WOMEN FOR AMERICA TO MEET

The Monterey Chapter of the Concerned Women for America will meet the third Friday of the month. The next meeting will be Friday, April 19 at 1 p.m. at The Seaside Library Community Room, Canyon Del Rey and Harcourt, Seaside. The speaker will be Sylvia Beadleston on the New Age Movement. Anyone interested in this grassroots organization to help promote family values is welcome. Please call 375-6882 for more information.

NEW FORUM LUNCHEON APRIL 20

Dr. George Breslauer, political science professor at UC-Berkeley, will speak on "Gorbachev's Strategy" at the next New Forum luncheon in the Sheraton Hotel ballroom Saturday, April 20, at noon.

Breslauer will be featured in a double header in which 15 Monterey Peninsula students and teachers, just back from the Soviet Union, will tell about their experiences in Moscow, Minsk, Volgograd and Leningrad.

The student-teacher group, double the size of last year's New Forum travelers, left for the USSR March 23 and returned April 7. Their appearance at the Sheraton will start at 11, one hour before the luncheon.

Breslauer is Chair of the Center for Slavic and East European Studies at UC, and is on the Executive Committee for the Berkeley-Stanford Program in Soviet Studies.

His latest book is *Can Gorbachev's Reforms Succeed?*, published in 1990, and two more books are in progress, *Gorbachev as Leader* and *Thinking About the Soviet Future*. He is the author of dozens of articles on the USSR, with special attention to Soviet policy in the Middle East and US-USSR relations.

The teachers who will report on their trip are Steve Clark, Jean Anton, Bonnie Kirk, Nicole Geurer and Paula Winter of Pacific Grove, and Michael Weesner and Piper Loomis of Monterey. The students are Octavia Jolley and Zach Joseph of Carmel, Sylvia Turchin and Ellen Lindsey of Salinas, Meg Pope and Cynthia Campon of Monterey, Bryan White of Pebble Beach, and Shelley Berridge of Aromas.

The students and teachers are from Monterey, Seaside, Pacific Grove and Carmel High Schools, and York, R.L.S., Santa Catalina and All Saints schools.

Reservations for the April 20 luncheon can be made by calling 375-4518 or writing The New Forum, P.O. Box 22214, Carmel, CA 93922.

DEADLINE EXTENDED FOR PARTICIPANTS TO JOIN THE U.S. OLYMPIC FESTIVAL '91 TORCH RUN

Area residents interested in fitness and fun now have an additional week to sign up for the U.S. Olympic Festival '91 Torch Run being underwritten by the U.S. Postal Service, an official sponsor of the 1992 Olympic Games.

The deadline for runner applications, available at all California post offices, has been extended to Monday, April 22—one week past the date announced originally.

The Torch Run will begin June 16 in Sacramento and will wind through 185 California Communities. On arrival July 12 at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, the torch will ignite the symbolic flame which will burn continuously during the U.S. Olympic Festival '91.

More than 4,000 runners, walkers, wheelchair athletes and other participants are needed to carry the Festival Torch on its 1,700-mile trek through the state.

Applications to carry the torch for one-fifth mile segments are available at all California post offices, branches and stations. Applications must be postmarked by April 22.

A \$40 tax deductible check or money order must accompany each entry in a sealed envelope. These contributions will help offset expenses of the U.S. Olympic Festival '91.

The U.S. Olympic Festival '91, running from July 12-21, will be
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Honored band

A LARGE contingent from Carmel Middle School was chosen recently to participate in the California Music Educators Association Central Coast Section Junior High Honor Band with a concert scheduled for Friday, April 19 at E.A. Hall in Watsonville. Among those honored were: Erin Murray, Jacqueline Evans (flutes); Mark Curtsinger, Quincy Struve, Bran-

don Milligann, Mike Gulla (clarinets); Todd MacMillan, Roxanne Klevan (alto saxes); Brooks Foster (tenor sax); Emi Terasawa, Avner Biblarz (trumpets); Mike Allaire, Freddy Sanchez (trombones); Stiles Bliss (baritone); Mike Leen and Sage Simon (drums).

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the largest multisport event held in Los Angeles since the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. More than 3,200 U.S. amateur athletes will compete in 37 different sports during the 10-day period.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS REVEALED

At least six players had an exciting afternoon at Carmel Bridge Club's Game on Monday, April 8. These six were each partnered by a life-master (a player who has won at least 300 points from the American Contract Bridge League). The six lifemasters who volunteered their services were Florence Luckett, Ted Holt, Lois Ebert, Ron and Elaine Hamilton and Linda Wright.

Prizes were given to Clare Raabe and Ted Holt, who not only had the highest score for the life master/non-life master pair but also won their second playing East&West. In that position second place was won by Pat Miner and Ken Rempel; third place by Barbara Snell and Phyllis Lettieri; fourth place by Ruth Pulisevich and Manfred Holl.

North/South first place was won by Lois Ebert and Fran Frazer; second place by Elaine Hamilton and Fran Fritsch; third place by

Ron Hamilton and Pete Goode; fourth place by Linda Wright and Estelle St. John.

All bridge players are invited to attend the games which are held every Monday at Sunset Center starting at 1 p.m. Call 625-4307 for more information.

JOHN RILEY GOLF 1ST ANNUAL MONTEREY INVITATIONAL A SUCCESS

The course was in fine shape, the skies were blue and clear, and golf was in the air. It was the perfect weekend for the 1st Annual Riley Monterey Invitational, held March 30th at the Carmel Valley Country Club at Quail Lodge.

The field for this inaugural event was primarily Central Coast locals, though some Riley golfers traveled from as far as San Francisco and even Los Angeles.

Congratulations go out to these winners from the 1st Riley Monterey Invitational:

Flight A: Rich Garcia, first; Jim Jacobson, second; Gary Decker, third.

Flight B: Rolden Halili, first; Ray Yoshikawa, second; Bing Lapos, third.

Flight C: Wind Imperial, first; Don Koenig, second; Frank Conte, third.

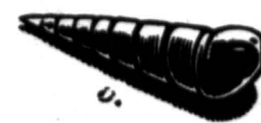
Women: Gloria Zufall, first; Michele Tammara, second; Sandy Rodriguez, third.

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OBITUARIES

Bill J. Lattner

Bill J. Lattner of Pebble Beach, a retired businessman, died of cancer at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Tuesday, March 19. He was 70.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on May 11, 1920, Mr. Lattner attended the University of Iowa and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during WW II.

Prior to moving to Pebble Beach 20 years ago, he was president and chairman of the board of Century Engineering Corp. and president of Lattner Investment Corp., both in Cedar Rapids.

He is survived by his wife, Jane; a daughter, Wendy Thomas of Pebble Beach; and

two grandsons.

At his request, no services were held and the cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, with ashes scattered at sea off Point Lobos.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P. O. Box 2480, Monterey, CA 93940.

William Chapman

William Chapman of Carmel Valley, a retired school teacher, died Friday, March 22, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 63.

Born Oct. 10, 1928, in Los

Angeles, Mr. Chapman taught physical education at Canoga Park High School in Southern California.

Survivors include his wife, Sondra; two sons, Jeff of Sunland and Greg of Calabasas; a sister, Mitzi Gam of Tarzana; two brothers, Jack of Orinda and Joe of New York City; and two granddaughters.

At his request, no services were held. The family suggests that any memorial contributions go to the Concern Foundation, 11608 Chayote St., No. 4, Los Angeles, CA 90049.

Beryl S. Konigshofer

Beryl S. Konigshofer of Carmel, died of cancer at the Hospice of the Central Coast on Thursday, March 21. She was 74.

Born in Canada on Nov. 18, 1916, Mrs. Konigshofer lived in San Francisco for many years before moving to Carmel.

She is survived by a daughter, Wendy Weissmuller of Carmel; a son, John Weissmuller of San Francisco; a brother, Gordon Scott of San Francisco; and three grandchildren.

Her husband, Jon, died in October.

At her request, no services were held. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Lori R. Vandervort

Lori Rae Vandervort of Carmel, died on Sunday, March 24, in Tremonton, Utah. She was 30.

Born on Feb. 23, 1961, Miss Vandervort was a native and lifelong resident of Carmel.

She was an accomplished equestrian and worked with her father in the family's ranching businesses. She also worked for several other businesses on the Monterey Peninsula.

She is survived by her mother, Evelyn Torras of Carmel, and her father Dale Vandervort of Carmel Valley. She is also survived by her step-parents, six step-sisters, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The Monterey Peninsula Mortuary Chapel made the arrangements and she was buried in the Mission Memorial Park.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the alcoholism treatment center of the donor's choice.

Claire M. Repetti

Claire M. Repetti, an artist and former resident of Carmel, died at Sequoia Hospital in Red-

wood City on Saturday, March 23. She was 62.

Born on Aug. 8, 1928, Mrs. Repetti was a native of Czechoslovakia. She lived in Redwood City for the past two years and prior to that lived in Carmel for about 11 years. She had shown her oil paintings at many shows in Carmel.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; three sons, Richard Quenneville of Campbell, Dennis Quenneville of Castro Valley; two daughters, Susan Nyberg of Madera and Barbara Quenneville of Santa Barbara; a stepdaughter, Jolene Pariani of San Rafael; a stepson, Steve Repetti of Cupertino; father, Edward Tomajko of Windsor, Ontario, Canada; a sister, Anne Henin of Windsor; a brother, John Tomajko of Tecumseh, Ontario; and nine grandchildren.

The Redwood Chapel in Redwood City took care of the arrangements. She was entombed in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Sequoia Hospital Foundation.

Edna T. Daniel

Edna Tartaul Daniel of Pebble Beach, died Friday, March 22 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 79.

Born April 4, 1911, in San Francisco, she was a resident of Pebble Beach since 1970. She earned both a bachelor and master degree from the University of California at Berkeley and was a life member of the Terman Project for people of special intelligence.

She also participated in the oral history project for the UC-Berkeley centennial, and was a life member of UC Alumni Association and the Town and Gown Club of Berkeley.

She is survived by her husband, David; a daughter, Camilla Houghton of Houston; a brother, Robert Tartaul of La Jolla; a sister, Ezilda Torre of San Rafael; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach. The family suggests that, in consideration of Mrs. Daniel's love of gardening, it would be appropriate to plant a living memorial, or that memorial contributions be sent to the Visiting Nurse Association or Alzheimer's Day Care Resource Center, 1295 LaSalle Ave., Seaside.

Jack T. Rankin

Jack T. Rankin of Carmel, a retired owner of a glass

business, died of cancer Tuesday, March 26, at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. He was 78.

Born on May 4, 1912 the former native of Roseville moved to Carmel 15 years ago from Martinez.

Mr. Rankin was the owner of the Rankin Glass Blowing Co., specializing in the manufacture of chemical glassware and distributing it worldwide. He continued glass-blowing as a hobby after his retirement, creating a successful line of hand-blown perfume bottles.

He is survived by his wife, Nita; a son, James of Clayton; a daughter, Patricia Kennerley of Lafayette; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

No services were held and the family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Visiting Nurse Association, P. O. Box 2480, Monterey, CA 93940, or to the donor's favorite charity.

Louis J. Miller

Louise J. Miller of Carmel, a retired antiques appraiser and teacher, died of heart failure at his home Saturday, March 23. He was 83.

Born in Philadelphia on Nov. 29, 1907, Mr. Miller earned his doctorate at Temple University in Philadelphia. He had been a resident of Carmel for the past 40 years.

During his 60-year career as a collector, dealer, connoisseur and instructor in the antiques field, he owned a group of antique stores in Bar Harbor, Maine; Petoski, Mich.; Palm Beach, Fla.; and Philadelphia.

He was a member of the Grand Courland Lodge F&AM of New York City.

He is survived by two sons, Robert of Sausalito, and Josef of Ann Harbor, Mich.; a daughter, Jill Borden of Carmel; a sister, Sara Segal of Philadelphia, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

His wife, Pearl, died in 1953.

Paul Mortuary made the arrangements and his inurnment was at the El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

Mildred Willemssen

Mildred Willemssen of Carmel, a retired educator, died at her home on Monday, March 25. She was 83.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Oct. 30, 1907, Mrs. Willemssen, who was known as Mid, had been a resident of Carmel for 17 years.

She was a graduate of Salt Lake City schools and an honor student throughout high school. She graduated Phi Kappa Phi in three years from the University

of Utah and accumulated graduate honors in education at the University of Oregon, Temple University and Trenton State University.

In a 20-year career as a teacher who specialized in teaching reading, she taught about 600 children to read, often reporting early cases of dyslexia.

She is survived by her husband, Tony; a son, Michael of Palo Alto; a daughter, Carol Butterfield Bacon of Oakland; a brother, Dr. T.K. Callister of San Marion; and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Willemssen was buried in the Salt Lake City Cemetery. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, or the National Association for Education of Young Children in Washington, D.C.

Mary Stephenson

Mary Elma Stephenson, a former Hollywood dress designer and fitter, died Thursday, March 28, at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was 79.

Born Jan. 21, 1912, in Kewanee, Ill., Mrs. Stephenson had lived in the Carmel area for the past 15 years. She worked as an assistant to Howard Greer, a Hollywood dress designer, and at several Hollywood movie studios as a designer and fitter.

She was a member of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society and the Carmel Foundation. She was a graduate of the first class at the Westwood campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Her husband, James A. Stephenson died in 1985.

At her request, no services were held. Cremation was held at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, and her ashes were scattered at sea. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Foundation, P. O. Box 1050, Carmel, CA 93921, or to the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Michael Greco

Michael Greco of Carmel, died at his home on Friday, March 22. He was 55.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on March 26, 1935, Mr. Greco was a businessman and president of Group Agency of America, Inc.

He is survived by his mother, Ann Greco of Carmel; a daughter, Gina of Marina Del Rey; a son, Michael Jr. of Carmel; and a brother, John of Salinas.

Private cremation services were held at the Chapel of Seaside Funeral Directors, and his ashes were scattered at sea.

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Friday, April 19

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m.

At 6:30 p.m. there is a potluck for singles at the Temple. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m.

The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 625-1737.

Sunday, April 14

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Rev. Carl Hansen will be preaching at all services.

Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m.

Sunday School for kindergarten through fifth-grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m.

Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m. High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.; both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones.

First Baptist Church of Carmel

Host families sought for Irish children

The Children's Friendship Project For Northern Ireland, Inc. needs American families to host two teens from Northern Ireland, boys or girls, for six weeks this summer.

This program is unique as it pairs one Catholic child with one Protestant child in a loving, caring family. This project hopes to promote understanding through interaction in a neutral environment and build a friendship that will last, not for an hour or a day, but forever! The Children's Friendship Project For Northern Ireland was organized to bring children away from conditions of bitterness, misunderstanding and hate in which many of them find themselves today.

As a non-profit organization, the C.F.P.N.I. has a unique purpose...to pair two children, one Protestant, one Catholic (between the ages of 14-17), together here in the United States in the environment of a compassionate family.

The young people travel to this country during the summer, not for a vacation...but for a "learning experience." It is an experience designed to "promote further understanding through interaction."

The program is strictly voluntary. If you would like to become a host family, volunteer your services for fund-raising or make a contribution, please contact Cindy Flannery, at (805) 494-1183.

is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

The sermon on the fifth Sunday in Lent will be "Cross-bearing."

Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m., High School Youth Group, 5:30-7 p.m. on first and third Sundays.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services. Nursery available.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will preach the Sunday topic: The Biggest Show in the World at the 11 a.m. service.

First Sunday of the month, a potluck will follow the service. Wednesday evening healing Meditation 7-8 p.m. Public invited.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Salvation - The Human Dilemma" is Dr. David Dilworth's sermon title for Sunday and is the first in a new series entitled: "Old words for new times." Services are at the 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. Nursery care provided all services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

The Rev. Lamont Wiltsee will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Harold Englund will

preach the sermon *It's Cool in the Furnace!* at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Child care available at both services.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Doctrine of Atonement* with the Golden Text: John 3:17 for the Sunday service at 10 a.m. be presented at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel.

Sunday School will be held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m. Child care provided for all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Ronald G. Barton will deliver the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service.

A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will bring the morning message at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Steinbeck Forum at Monterey Conference Center in Monterey.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Call 646-0121 for more information.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday.

Located in the scout house on the corner of Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome. Call 624-9302.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 649-8946.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Craig Lister will preach the sermon at the 8 and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon, "Shepherds and Caregivers," based on John 10:11-18, at the 9 a.m. Service of Holy Communion. Sunday school meets during the service and an attended nursery is available. The Adult Bible Class meets at 10:30 a.m.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Highway 1, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and

11 a.m., led by the Rev. Margaret Klep. The sermon will be "If I'm Laden At All"

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care during service hours.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Sineum Hyonsuk Lee will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m.

Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth & Guadalupe, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE

MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give the lesson at the 11 a.m. service. A Fellowship buffet will follow.

Unity Church is located at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, on Mission St. between Eighth & 10th, Carmel.

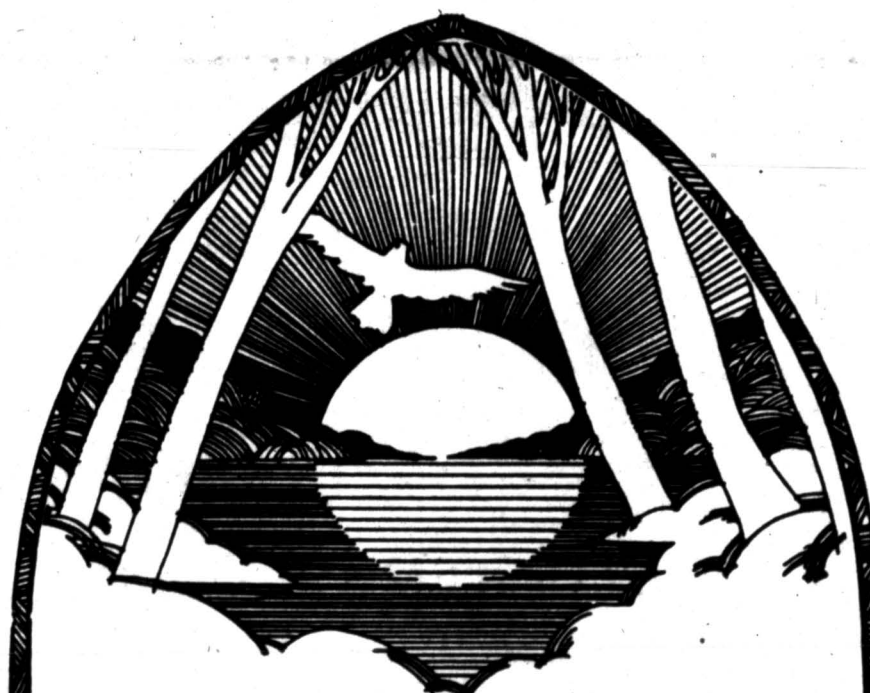


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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Every Friday afternoon, seven women bring their notebooks to an apartment in a northern suburb of New York City. Each in turn reads the latest "memoirs" she has written - memories of childhood early in the century. The women, in their 70s or 80s, recall baths in galvanized tubs in the kitchen, brothers chasing after ice trucks, and cousins gathering around the player piano after dinner at grandmother's. "It's a joyful experience," says the daughter of one of the women, who volunteered her skills as a writing teacher. One of the seven adds: "It really makes the brain work. Otherwise we'd be sitting at home watching television and falling asleep."

Golf is a sport that people usually can continue to enjoy as they age. Of the nation's 24 million golfers, one out of four is over age 50. Seniors play more often than younger golfers. They account for more than half of all rounds played in a year. The National Senior Sports Association (NSSA) organizes tournaments each month for seniors at different golf resorts in the United States and abroad, with players grouped according to skills.

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Carmel Pine Cone

During my historic and unprecedented spring housecleaning, I came across this short rhyme. When we read the statistics of fatal car accidents, many caused by drinking drivers, we are shocked! Cars have proven to have caused more deaths than the fatalities of all our wars since the 1770s.

The Motorist's Prayer
by the late Rev. T. Short

Give me a steady hand, a watchful eye
That none may suffer hurt when I pass by.
Thou gavest life, I pray no act of mine
May take away nor mar that gift of Thine
Shield those, dear Lord, who bear me company,
From foolish folks and all calamity.
Teach me to use my car for others' need,
Not miss through lack of wit nor love of speed
The beauties of Thy world, that thus I may
With joy and courtesy go on my way.

We ask this in our Risen Master's name. Both he and St. Christopher leave our cars when we hit 65 mph. Amen.



CRITIC AT LARGE

By Mac McDonald

Unforgettable moment

DON'T BLAME 13-year-old Erik Telford of Pacific Grove if he never relinquishes his grip on his trumpet.

Telford had an experience Wednesday night most adult musicians, much less a child of a dozen years, can only dream of. The enterprising youngster, upon hearing from his music teacher at PG Middle School, Gary Stotz, that jazz trumpeter master Wynton Marsalis was playing in town and that he should check it out, went down to Doc Rickett's Lab in Cannery Row to see for himself.

What the young trumpeter found, however, was a long line of adults snaking out of the club and a massive bouncer guarding the top of the steps leading down to the club. Somehow word got to owners Kelly and Rosemary Leonard down below that a kid was waiting to hear Wynton, even if he had to position himself next to a window or back door — a tactic his teacher said youths utilized in the '40s and '50s to catch the jazz greats.

Rosemary told the kid he could stand right outside the door and listen to the contemporary jazz giant, but Erik, pushing 5 feet if that, could hear, but couldn't see in. He solved that problem by getting on the shoulders of his buddy David Eaton.

Marsalis must have done a double take after seeing that sight from the bandstand. Nonplussed, he dedicated one of his tunes from the first set to the youths. In between sets he had Erik run home to get his trumpet.

When a breathless Erik returned with trumpet and songbook in hand, out on the outdoor foyer, Wynton proceeded to give him a one-on-one tutorial in the finer points of trumpet playing. That's like Will Clark giving a kid pointers on the art of hitting a baseball or Michael Jordan challenging a kid to a little one-on-one.

Erik played, Wynton played, Erik watched, Wynton watched — an intimate mutual admiration society. At one point Wynton had Erik place his hand on Wynton's chest near his diaphragm so Erik could actually feel the soul and the rhythm of Wynton's playing. A magic moment...for both child and mentor no doubt.

Erik tentatively played *How Fair Thou Art* from the songbook held open by his enraptured buddy, then Wynton took the instrument and in cool, clear tones played a passage from it. Stone silence from onlookers, then a burst of applause when Wynton finished. Erik had a sparkle in his eyes. Wynton shook his hand, then invited him backstage after the show.

"It was amazing," said a still stunned and tongue-tied Erik shortly afterward. "He's one of my favorite players. He taught me a lot, a lot more than this book."



All this happened in front of the club, unbeknownst to the standing-room-only crowd eagerly awaiting Wynton inside, but for the few who got to witness the heart-warming scene, it must have, like it did me, send warm shivers coursing through the body. For Erik Telford that feeling must have been magnified tenfold.

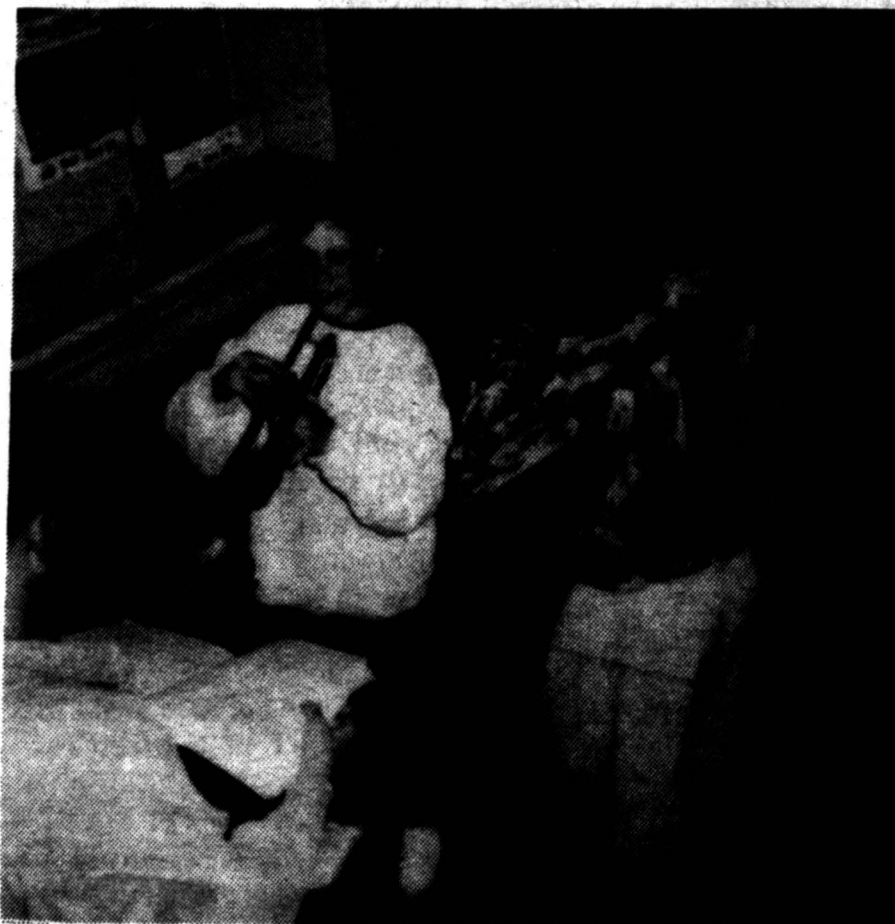
As a colleague of mine remarked on the story: Wynton Marsalis — a class act.

IN WHAT must be a local record for longevity The Broadway Blues Band will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a show Sunday, April 21 at the Mission Ranch.

To commemorate the occasion, co-founding members John "Broadway" Tucker and Gary Souza will share the spotlight with an all-star cast of current and former members.

The event, which kicks off at 3 p.m. with a \$3 cover, will feature David Holehouse (remember when it was the Holehouse Blues Band?); guitarists Johnny Morris (Rhythm Box), and Jeff Cruise (Ginny Mitchell Band); drummers Dewey Weber and C.C. Clausen (Blow Top Blues Band); keyboardist David Swather (Terry Hanck & the Soulrockers); trumpeter Ron Coolidge and Mark Whitney (Chris Cain Band).

The event's a rare one in more ways than one, first that a band



JAZZ GREAT Wynton Marsalis (top photo), posed with new-found friends Erik Telford and David Eaton of Pacific Grove backstage after Marsalis' performance at Doc Rickett's club. Marsalis (above), is shown giving Erik a one-on-one mini lesson outside the club between sets. (Will Wallace-top and Candice Hart-bottom photos.)

can survive that long in the precarious local music business and that Mission Ranch is the site. The Ranch hasn't seen much live rock or blues music since its heyday in the early '80s when bands such as, believe it or not, Huey Lewis and the News, The Motels and Robert Cray played there.

The only reason it's being allowed this time around is apparently the starting time — a safe 3 o'clock. Complaints from neighbors about the loud music and rowdy fans put an end to The Ranch's tenure as a rock venue in the mid-'80s. Now the Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra, which had been doing regular Monday night gigs there, has also found a new home, in Sharkey's club in downtown Monterey.

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THE CARMEL Music Society concluded its season with a concert by Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, violinist (left), and Cecile Licad, pianist. The two attended a reception in their honor following the Sunset Theater

performance last Tuesday, April 16. Their concert included pieces by Mozart, Brahms and Beethoven. (Lequita Vance-Watkins photo.)

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Katie Clare Mazzeo: nurturing 'the special something'

By JOHN DETRO

MOST MUSIC-lovers under the Monterey Peninsula sun know Katie Clare Mazzeo as a pianist and harpsichord artist who addresses the classical literature with a fetching mix of strength and sensitivity.

Her achievement levels should surprise exactly no one — the lady's dedication was given outward (and crystalline) shape by years of study with some of the planet's finest teachers.

ARTS & LEISURE

Announcement of Ms. Mazzeo's latest benefit gave an excuse — if indeed one was needed — to chat with her about those instructors. First, the facts about that upcoming event.

Katie Clare will present the benefit harpsichord concert for Cherry Foundation's Dreaming Art Gala on Thursday, April 25. Foundation spokespersons note: "The gala's part of a month-long array of programs focusing on art mined from the unconscious mind."

Ms. Mazzeo heads up the Humanities Department at Santa Catalina Upper School. She will be playing music by 17th and 18th century com-

posers that evening: Frescobaldi, Couperin, Scarlatti, others.

A much-praised veteran of the domestic and European concert circuits, Katie Clare also teaches piano and harpsichord privately. She herself studied piano with Lee Pattison, Arthur Schnabel, Nadia Boulanger — and harpsichord with Laurette Goldberg.

Just the other afternoon during an interview, Ms. Mazzeo fielded difficult questions. What had she received from the teachers most important to her? And what had they inspired Katie Clare to offer her students? The first teachers mentioned by her went unnamed.

"I could read music before I could read words," Katie Clare began. "It was a matter of going across the street for cookies and lessons. It was a marvelous, exciting world. I would recommend that children begin lessons near home, with a neighborly person. There were dogs and kids running in and out. Along with the fun, I found the necessity of concentration."

In high school, she "learned by indirection. I was with a teacher then who had wonderful taste and standards but lacked articulation. I got the sense that one *must* be able to communicate these wonders."

Ms. Mazzeo worked with Pattison at Scripps College. "From Lee I received sound — the sense of sound, a profound expression of the sonic adventure. Then I pursued my graduate degree (in musicology) at the University of Washington. I accompanied vocalists, played chamber music and opera. All that opened the door onto ensemble work, which I came to love. I learned more about phrasing and relating to others in a group."

Katie Clare called Arthur Schnabel "my inspiration. One must be ready to hear such persons — what they offer technically and musical-

ly. I played for him and was told to come back. It was an honor to be selected. I studied with the man for nine months in New York during the last year of his life. From Schnabel I got a feeling of profound musical awareness. He was such a great character, a great intellectual too. Listening to him talk about various things was an education all by itself."

In Boston (at MIT) Ms. Mazzeo studied with Gregory Tucker. "Gregory was primarily a composer. So his great gift to me came in terms of structure. Architecture."

The famed Nadia Boulanger? "Paris in the early 1950s," Katie Clare said. "I'd won a scholarship. She was an overwhelming musical personality. I'd go to her apartment each week and there'd be a sing — yes, about 20 voices — madrigals, cantatas. She was deeply interested in respect for the composers."

Nadia had "such a sense of precision," Ms. Mazzeo continued. "I can remember spending two hours on one measure of music. Respect meant transcribing the symbols with concentration and in ways compatible to the composer. Another way to say this: *integrity of purpose*. I've come to believe that it's more than the symbols. To understand Beethoven, for example, one must know his life and times. The *ambience*."

Inevitably, the conversation made ample room for Ms. Mazzeo's husband, Rosario, internationally respected musician, author, lecturer, inventor. Rarely has the clarinet had a better friend.

"Of course," Katie Clare said with delightful warmth in her voice, "I'm married to one of the greatest teachers I've ever known. I've had this privilege for 35 years. Sense of sound, architecture, the language of music — what a wonderful dialogue. This making of music goes on morning, noon and night. It never stops."

She contacted Laurette Goldberg "about 12 years ago when I bought a big, beautiful harpsichord. I became fascinated with early music. She's extremely knowledgeable as well as in-

'From Schnabel I got a feeling of profound musical awareness. He was such a great character, a great intellectual too. Listening to him talk about various things was an education all by itself.'

— Katie Clare Mazzeo

spirational. I call her my guru; the relationship continues. I go to Berkeley. We're good friends."

Out of all the superb instruction, then, what emerges when she works with her own students today? "I try to impart the joy of music," Katie Clare said. "And the sense of discipline can be used in all walks of life — the combination of brain and hand is a rare meeting of problems. And finely-honed concentration. And articulating ideas in a musical way is an important part of education."

Ardor enters her refined speaking voice. "Thinking about all the various teachers, I must say that Schnabel had a philosophy that still guides my teaching. Everyone who's gifted, he said, has a *missionary's obligation* to pass on the special something. I don't mean to sound overly dramatic, but it's the sacred fire that we're obligated to hand down the line. I've always thought of that: whatever you have, you owe the passing on. This must happen."

Young musicians named to County Honors Band

THIS YEAR'S Monterey Jazz Festival County Honors Band has been announced by MJF Education Coordinator Stella LePine.

Local students were nominated by their high school music teachers. Then MJF clinicians, pro musicians sent throughout the county to help young folks at participating schools, made the final selections.

The Honors Band will play at Walter Colton Middle School on Thursday evening (4/18) as MJF presents one of its periodic "playouts" at which student musicians perform. Director: Don Schamber of Monterey Peninsula College.

Other bands and their directors include Carmel Middle (Karen King), Pacific Grove Middle (Gary Stotz), Colton (Nancy Evans), North Monterey County Middle Schools (Phil Snyder).

The full Monterey County Honors Band roster:

Drums — Mike Shannon (Carmel High) and alternate Muriam Adam (Monterey High). Bass — Willie Dietz (Pacific Grove High) and alternate Jon Shoemaker (Carmel High). Guitar — Sam Melton (Carmel High) and alternate Ryan Zotovich (RLS). Piano — Matt Sagen (Carmel High) and alternate David Brancum (Seaside).

Saxophones — first alto Dylan O'Neil (North Monterey County), second alto Garth Sever (Pacific Grove), alternate Chris Ferrari (RLS). First tenor Jeff Maxson (Pacific Grove), second tenor Donna Medrano (North Monterey County), alternate David Hsu (RLS). Baritone Bryan Langle (Carmel High) and alternate Jeremy DeLeo (North Monterey County).

Trumpets — first Jimmy Shin (RLS), second Christina Payne (North Monterey County), third David Krimsley (Pacific Grove), fourth Tanya Darby (Monterey), fifth Zack Joseph (Carmel), alternate Mark Taylor (Monterey).

Trombones — first Rob Whiteside (RLS), second William Nibbelin (North County), third Johnny Jensen (North County), fourth Eric Espanola (Monterey), fifth Forest Melton (Carmel), alternate Daniel White (Monterey).

The clinicians paid by MJF and sent out on a regular schedule: pianist Smith Dobson, reedman Paul Contos, drummer Vince Lateano, trumpeters Bill Berry and Johnny Coppola, bassist Scott Steed.



KATIE CLARE Mazzeo will perform works by Bach, Couperin and Scarlatti in a benefit performance for the Carl Cherry Foundation

on Thursday, April 25. Her harpsichord concert is part of the Cherry Foundation's Dreaming Art Gala, which continues

through the end of the month. For ticket information, call 624-7491.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CRAFT-Y SHENANIGANS

By Arthur S. Verdesca/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0224

ACROSS

- 1 Festoon
5 City in Egypt
10 Expression
14 "— a horse with wings!": Shak.
18 Islamic judge
19 Be obtrusively conspicuous
20 Sacher or Linzer
21 Director Clair
22 Yonder
23 Chinese pleasure craft?
25 Old strongbox
26 Feed feasters
28 Eurasian region of Middle Ages
29 Good-for-nothing
31 Appeals
33 Remote TV broadcast
34 Surfeit
35 Adieux, in Bath
37 Some buoys
39 Lacrimator
42 Tires
45 Dummy
47 Psalm verse ender
49 "Twelfth Night" heroine
50 Hind

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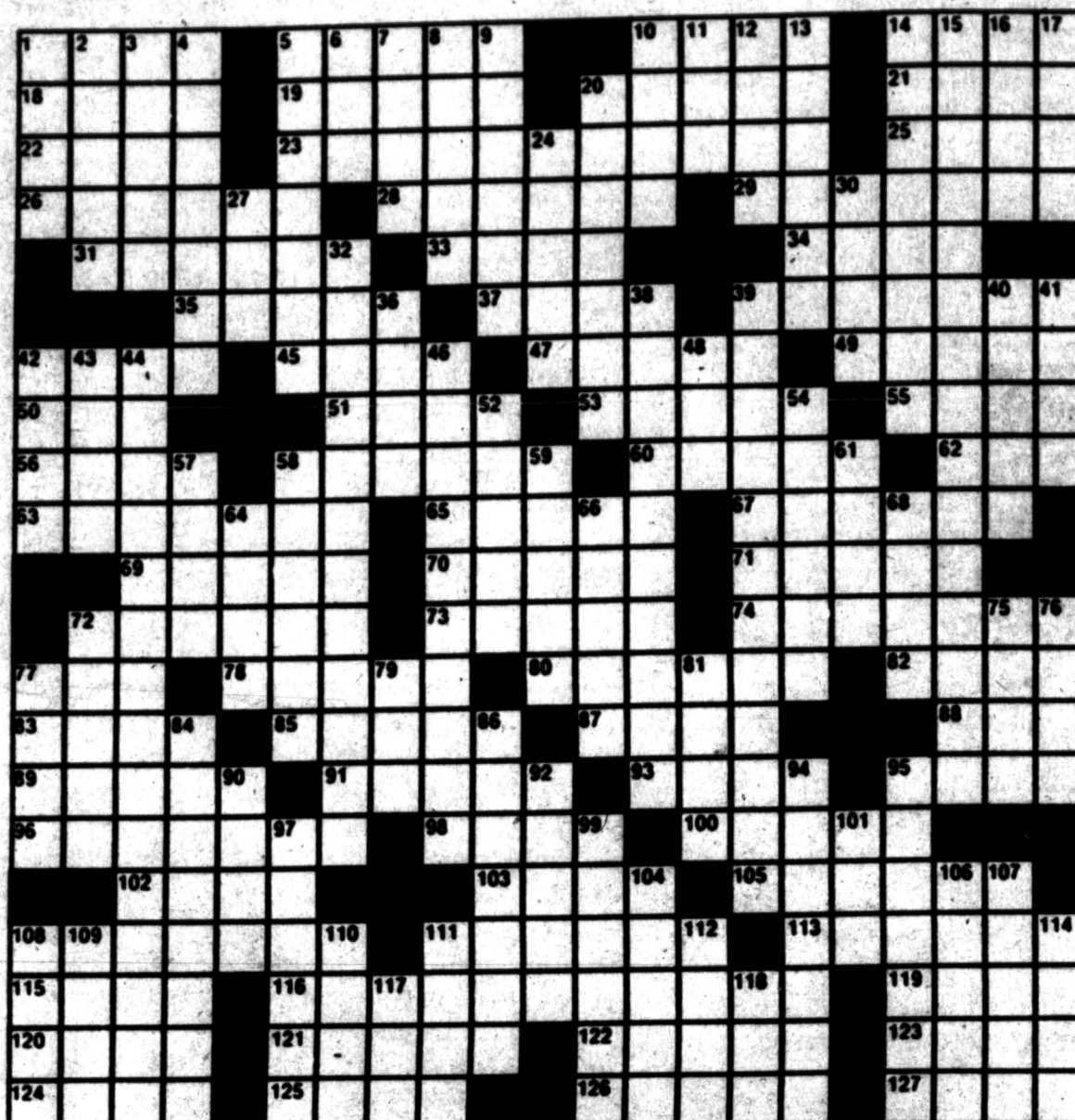
Answer to last week's puzzle on page 34

- 51 — Rapids, city in Minn.
53 Lesions
55 One-eyed god
56 Countertenor
58 Suitcase marker
60 Round
62 "— Merrilies," Keats poem
63 Boa
65 Brief piece of writing
67 Cause: Fr.
69 Entanglement
70 Valor
71 "— Get Started With You," 1936 song
72 Denmark's — Islands
73 Type of maid
74 Finder of the Holy Grail
77 Birthplace of Hippocrates
78 Quarrel
80 During
82 Soccer great
83 Actress Sommer
85 Daughter of David
87 He was Hutch on TV
88 Kid
89 Property claims
91 French pioneer in treating the mentally ill
93 British actor Roger —
95 Giant jets
96 Clayware
98 Knob on a pipe organ
100 Check for Checkers

- 102 Canadian lake
103 Ovid's "you love"
105 A 1965 U.S. Open winner
108 Stuck
111 Capital of Laconia
113 Exultant
115 River mouth
116 Don Giovanni, as a seaman?
119 Cry on a roller coaster
120 Bureau attachment
121 Was mistaken
122 N.Y. city
123 — majesté
124 Gainsay
125 Fume
126 Front cover of a book
127 Monoski, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Hilum
2 Disk for sealing letters
3 Apothegm
4 Long-necked vessels?
5 Avers
6 Erwin of early TV
7 Penury
8 Indo-European
9 Set in order
10 President of France: 1954-59
11 Four in refrigerators
12 Fret
13 A-Q combo, in bridge
14 Handel specialty
15 Transport protectors?
16 Ever
17 Authentic
20 High order of angels
24 Nobel in Literature: 1957
27 Site of Gray's herd
30 Pole, e.g.
32 Shipboard psychiatry?
36 Wheezer's menace
38 Great Lakes vessel?
39 Slumber on a two-master?
40 Strange
41 Rattled
42 Land of Qum
43 Aida or Radames
44 Phrase for a disorderly sailer?
46 Japanese galley utensils?
48 Pt. of E.T.A.
52 Mother-of-pearl
54 Fur seal
57 Tom Joad, e.g.
58 Boil down
59 First name of a memorable loner
61 Horologe face
64 Alphabet: Abbr.
66 Hollywooders going steady
68 Photo
72 Book leaf
75 Landed
76 American Socialist: 1855-1926



- 77 Large seaweed
79 Friend, in Angers
81 Affaire d'honneur
84 Plea
86 Recorded anew
90 Fortuneteller
92 Miller

- protagonist
94 Italian gulf
95 Boat covers?
97 Polishing machine
99 Kind of car or maid
101 Bando of baseball

- 104 Orarion
106 — Levy, Cohan's first wife
107 "Tears" poet
108 Start of a kindergarten chant

- 109 "Divine Comedy" illustrator
110 Bell the cat
111 Ferret out
112 With, to Pierre
114 Quitclaim
117 Uno e due
118 Graze



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T HEATER REVIEW

By James P. Kinney

'Dear Liar' at Indoor Forest Theatre

"IF I COULD write letters as well as you, I would write letters to God," Mrs. Patrick Campbell says in awe and affection to George Bernard Shaw, the great Irish-English dramatist, in the lively romantic correspondence the two carried on over a span of 40 years from 1899 to 1939.

Their remarkable exchange of letters, saved from destruction by an alert maid when France fell to the Nazis in 1940, was crafted into a successful two-character play, *Dear Liar* by Jerome Kilty, in 1960.

In the hands of Marcia Hovick, director, and Marlie Avant and Alan Smith, two veteran local performers, the sometimes sweet, sometimes acid relationship sparkles, sputters and soars in its current production of the Staff Players at Carmel's Indoor Forest Theatre. The engaging show runs through May 11.

Stella Campbell is one of the best loved and respected actresses of the English stage when their correspondence begins in 1899. Remembered for her powerful portrayals of Ophelia, Juliet, Hedda Gabler and Lady Macbeth (or, "The Queen in the Scottish Play" to actors who play their superstitions by the book), she is courted by the smitten, albeit seriously married Shaw in a torrent of passionate letters.

But Stella Campbell was no mere adoring groupie to the egotistical, verbally irresistible windbag. She was a strong-willed, highly intelligent, fiercely independent correspondent who had her own way with words.

When Shaw begs her to create the role of Eliza Doolittle in his *Pygmalion*, she archly responds, "If you can find the right people, Mr. Shaw, and I can find the time, yes, I will play your pretty slut."

Subsequent rehearsals become an emotional battleground for the ebullient titans. "No, no, no," Shaw shouts at her in a scene showing how much of himself he put into the character "Henry Higgins." "You approach the role as a lady trying to play a slut. My play, Madam, is about a slut trying to become a lady."

She nicknames him "Joey" because his antics remind her of a noisy circus clown. "You don't deserve to be as clever as you are," she teases. "It's your damn mischievous mind."

"I could not love thee half so much," he chuckles back, "loved I not money more." He smarts at news that the actress, widowed in the Boer War, has become romantically involved with a Mr. George West. "Your pen makes you drunk," she acidly ripostes.

Just as Higgins rails against Eliza's physical attraction for Freddie in *My Fair Lady* (the Lerner and Loewe musical brilliantly based on *Pygmalion*), Shaw bellows that the platonic rewards in their mutual



MARLIE AVANT portrays famed British actress Stella (Mrs. Patrick) Campbell in *Dear Liar*. The play derives its witty

dialogue from the decades-long correspondence between Campbell and playwright George Bernard Shaw.

correspondence should for her be reward enough. (This critic once played Professor Higgins in a West Valley Light Opera (Saratoga) production of M.F.L. The animosity between the two "lovers" in the brawl scene after the ball, I now realize, first saw the light of day in these letters.)

The turning point for both lives is reflected in their correspondence in 1914. Shaw, a lifelong pacifist, rails savagely against the stupidity of "The War to End All Wars." Stella is crushed by the loss of her beloved son at the front. Shaw loses his elderly, much loved mother. Campbell is seriously injured in an auto accident and requires a long convalescence.

They bicker over the publishing of their letters. She takes *Pygmalion* on a disastrous tour of the U.S. He becomes a celebrated, but unhappy international gadfly as the acid level of his notorious wit reaches dangerous levels. Their correspondence ends shortly before Stella dies in obscurity and poverty in 1940.

The skill and dramatic maturity of Marlie Avant as "Mrs. Campbell" and Alan Smith as "Shaw" are exhibited to a magnificent degree in the play's second and final act. In Act One, which my haunches found about 15 minutes too long, Avant is — as we have come to expect — a lively and lovely presence and Smith gives a jaunty, seemingly indomitable G.B.S.

Both age marvelously. Their voices gradually deepen. Their bodily actions slow down. A grudging world weariness and sadness over the erosion of their once valued relationship envelops the small stage. Theirs is wonderful tandem acting. How fortunate to have such capable, dedicated performers in our midst!

Scene design by Ms. Avant. Lighting design by Miya Kajakuri. Lights operated by Maria Lojkovic. House managed by Norbert Kammer. Stage management by Michael Lojkovic, that silly, crazy Italian waiter from *Scapino* back from the big city, and isn't it great to have that talented young couple again among us?

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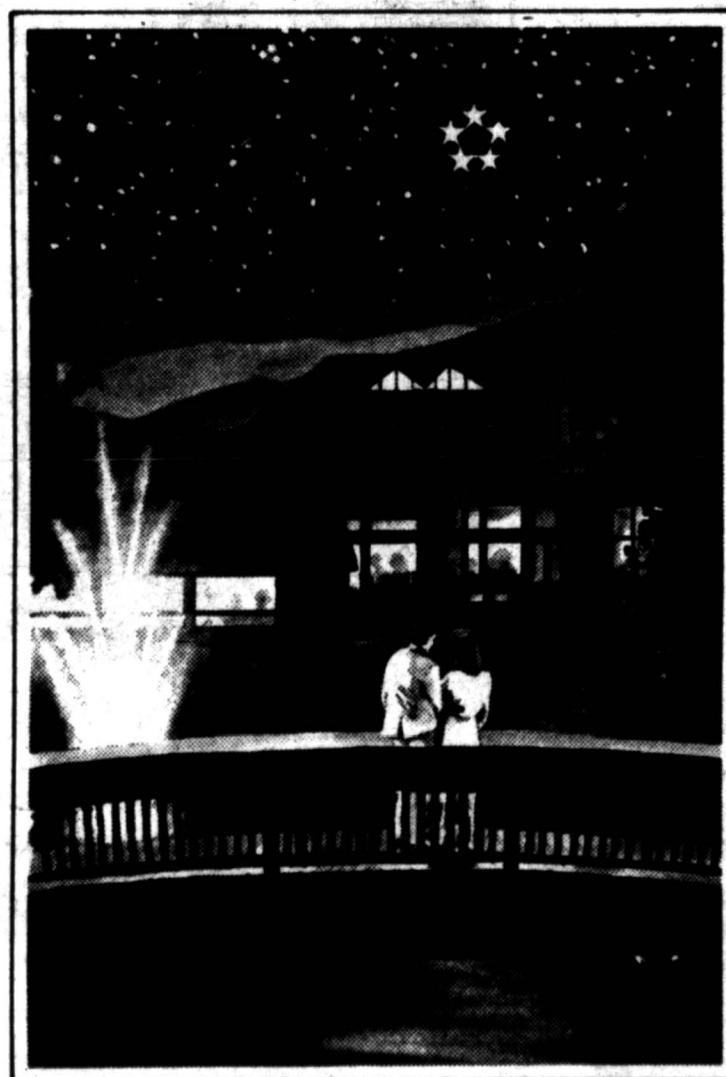
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Shura Cherkassky to appear in recital Sunday in Carmel

ON SUNDAY, April 21, 4 p.m., Keyboard Artist Series will present Russian-born Shura Cherkassky, the last great representative of the post-Romantic tradition of master pianists, in a recital at Sunset Center in Carmel. Cherkassky is returning by



SHURA CHERKASSKY will perform works by Beethoven, Scriabin, Chopin and Liszt in a recital set Sunday, April 21 at Sunset

Theater, Carmel. The 4 p.m. recital is presented by the Keyboard Artist Series. For details, call 624-7971.

popular demand for his second recital on the Keyboard Artist Series after his spectacular performance here two seasons ago.

Donal Henahan said in the *New York Times* last season, "There are pianists who treat music as a battlefield and their instrument as an enemy to be overcome. Shura Cherkassky, however, approaches the piano as if it were a device whose principal function is to enhance pleasure." As a pupil of Josef Hofman, himself a pupil of Anton Rubinstein, Cherkassky is a direct link with the great pianists of the past. In June 1988, Shura Cherkassky, who resides in London, was one of 25 Steinway artists (out of more than 900) invited to participate in this historic

Carnegie Hall concert and telecast, celebrating the 135th anniversary of Steinway & Sons and the creation of its 500,000th piano.

His recital in Carmel will include Beethoven's "Eroica" Variations, Brahms' Sonata No. 3 in F Minor, Scriabin's Sonata No. 4 in F Sharp Major and conclude with Chopin's G Minor Ballade and the Tarantelle from Venezia e Napoli by Franz Liszt.

A limited number of single tickets are available by calling Center Stage Ticketing in downtown Monterey at 649-5561 or at the Sunset Center box office on the afternoon of the performance. For further information call Keyboard Artist Series at 624-7971.

Two films will profile life of Swiss philosopher Carl Jung

THE CARL CHERRY Foundation and the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung will present *The World Within* and *Remembering Jung* on Friday, April 19 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Monterey.

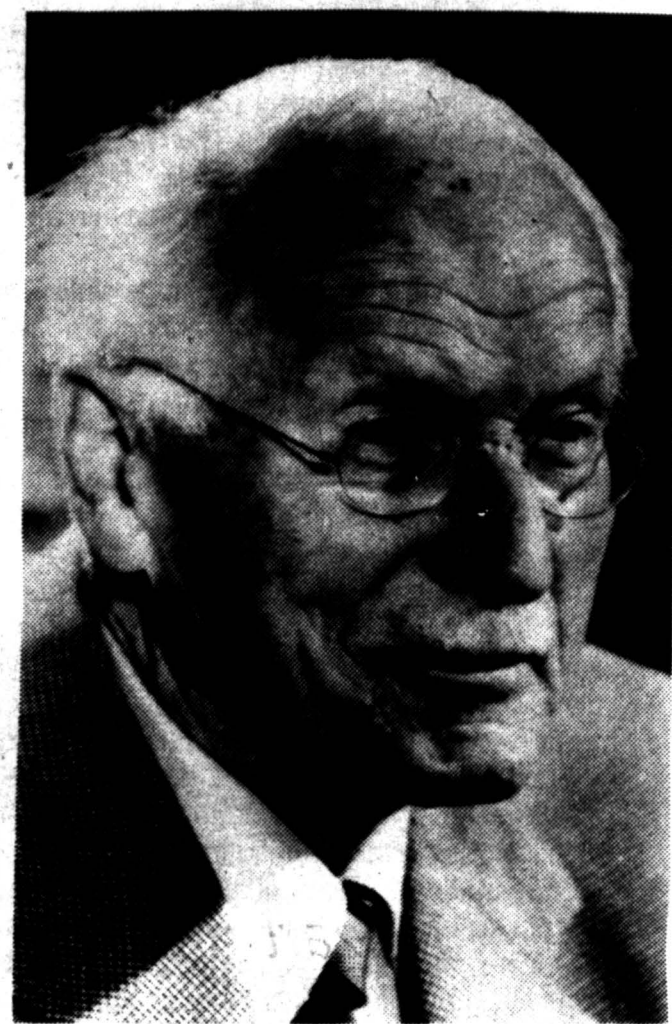
As a sequel to the 1985 film of C.G. Jung, *Matter of Heart*, *The World Within* focuses on Jung's ideas and observations through the medium of several rare filmed interviews, as well as his paintings and dream journals. Director Suzanne Wagner juxtaposes Jung's own words with paintings, images from his dream journals and a rich lexicon of symbols drawn from nature and various religious traditions.

In *Remembering Jung*, noted African anthropologist and author Laurens van der Post recalls the personal side of Jung. Filmed in 1978, Wagner's short film paints a personal portrait of Jung, with remembrances by Van der Post of Jung's wit and humor, friends and personal search for God.

The films will be shown in the Pacific Grove Room, Monterey Ballroom, Hyatt Regency Hotel, One Old Golf Course Road, Monterey. Tickets are \$10 with all proceeds benefiting the Friends of C.G. Jung and the Carl Cherry Foundation.

Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. Tickets available at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel or from the Friends of C.G. Jung, 899 Drake Ave., Monterey, 93940.

For more information, please call 624-7491 or 649-8809. The screening is made possible, in part, through a donation from the Monterey Hyatt Regency.



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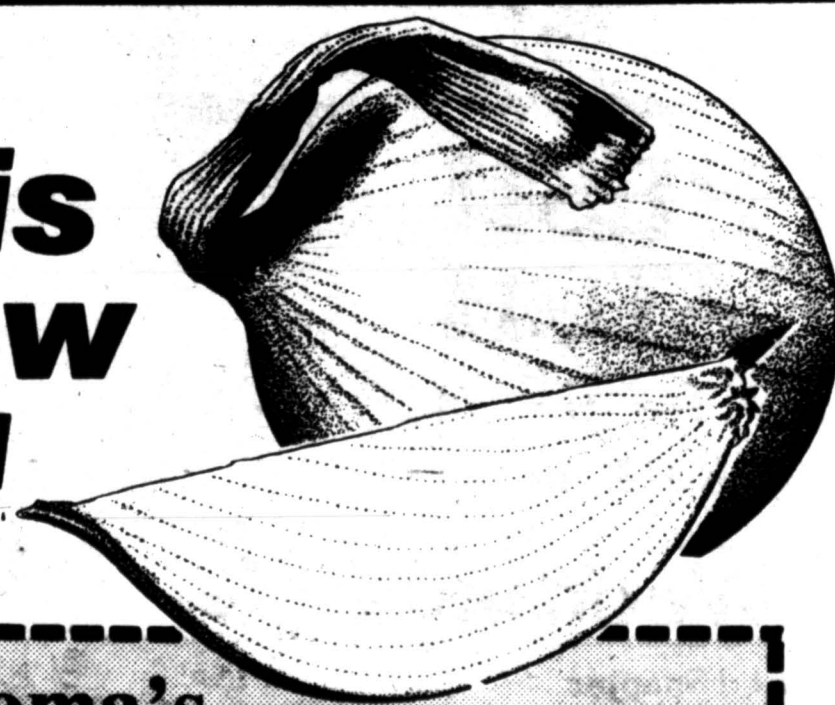
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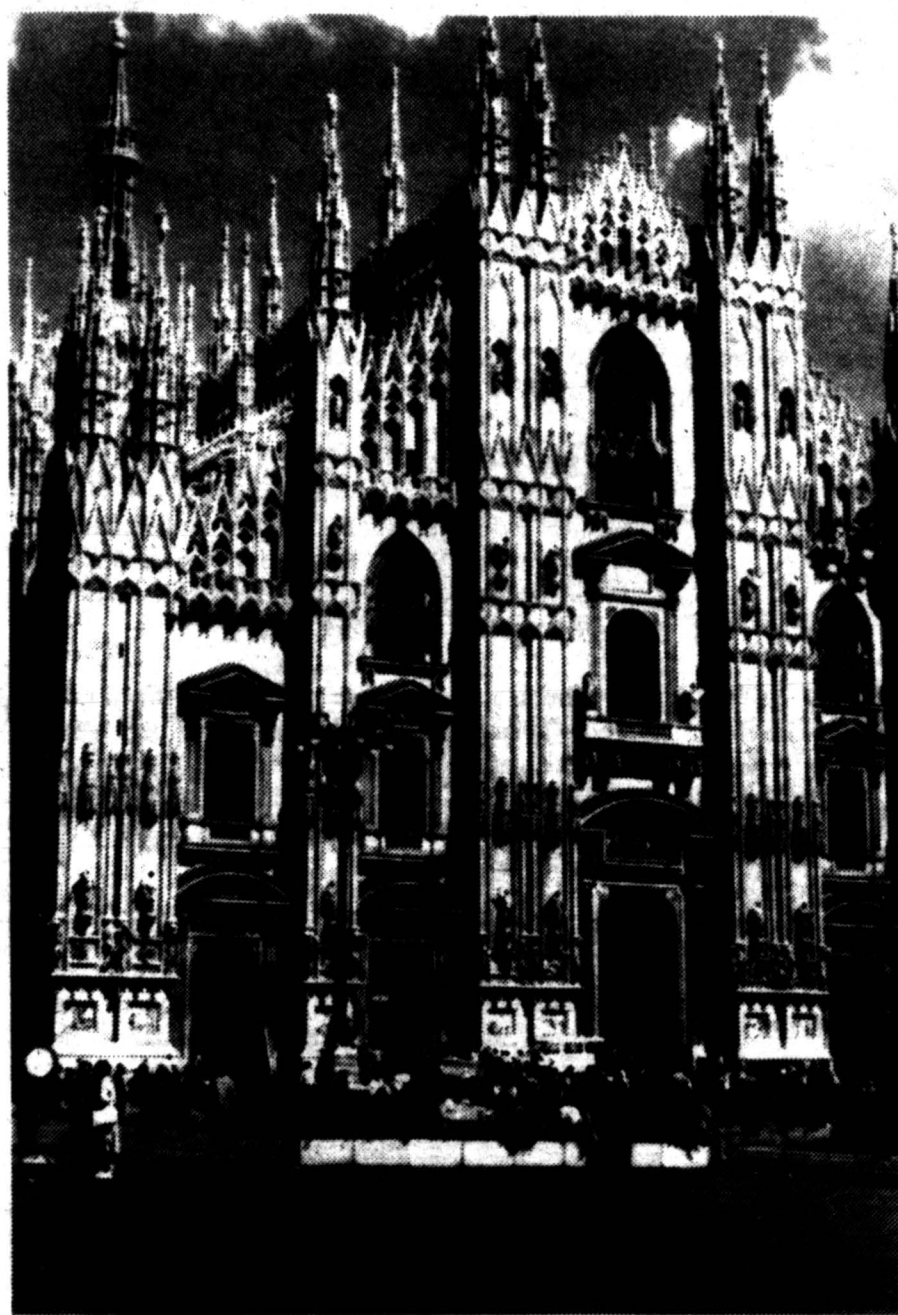


MUSIC CORNER

By Nathalie Plotkin

Camerata Singers pay tribute to Mozart

SATURDAY NIGHT in Carmel Mission people came (in an apparently never-ending stream) to pay homage to the



Mozart and Milan

THE CATHEDRAL in Milan is among the spots visited in the travel film, *Amadeus: A Traveler in Italy*. Robin Williams will narrate in person his film, which follows the tour Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart took through that country. Show time is both 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, April 19 in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is \$5.

memory of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart at a bicentennial concert during the 200th year anniversary of his death in 1791. It was an overflowing, pew-jamming audience which heard the Camerata Singers of Monterey County perform, under the direction of Dr. Vahe Aslanian who had invited members of other local choral groups familiar with the Mozart "Requiem" to join them for this set of concerts. As a result there were almost 90 voices in the strong, solid sounding aggregation, frequently, however, making for too much of a good thing in forte passages, given the brilliant accustics of the Mission.

The evening opened with a quietly lovely, reverently intoned rendition of the "Ave Verum Corpus" K. 618. It is one of the simplest of Mozart's religious compositions and until a trumpet-like soprano entry disturbed the texture, it was an impressive interpretation.

Soprano Katherine Desinger was soloist in the aria "Laudate Dominum" from the "Vesperae di Dominica," K. 321. She sang with appealing sweetness, but the tempo seemed too slow for her to maintain the floating lightness of the music and as a consequence, the coloratura passages sounded stiff.

The chorus sang the motet "Sancta Maria, Mater Dei," K. 273, which employs the same forces as the "Ave Verum Corpus" even though it is a much earlier work. It has the same songlike simplicity, but is in a livelier, more spirited manner. The vocalism was straightforward and the dynamics were carefully observed.

Then, basset hornist Daniel Leeson gave a pithy, humorous thumbnail dissertation on "The Mystery of Mozart's Requiem," which boiled down to the fact that nobody really knows what and how much a certain Franz Sussmayer, friend and pupil of Mozart, did to complete the work which had been left unfinished by the death of the composer. Over the years, there has been much controversy over this. But, in the final analysis, the score is so nearly genuine and the suspect portions so noble, that it really doesn't much matter except to musicologists and to the people who were taken in by the outrageous fictions perpetrated by the writer of the play and movie *Amadeus*.

The Introit "Requiem Aeternam" was a massive sounding choral utterance taken slowly and spaciouly. It featured careful enunciation and fine tonal balance. The use of the authentic basset horns, (a lower clarinet type instrument,) added a mellow quality to the orchestra. This meditative mood gave way to a more spirited, though still nobly proceeding "Kyrie" with well defined fugal entrances and a full voiced sense of excitement. The "Dies Irae" had the chorus moving turbulently and sometimes, shouting shrilly with sharply accented voices.

In the "Tuba Mirum," soloists Katherine Desinger, soprano; Cathy Findley, alto; Gene Albin, tenor and Reg Huston, bass, sang their quasi-operatic lines smoothly. In the "Recordare" the voices were better focused. They also acquitted themselves nicely in "Domine Jesu Christe" and their efforts in the "Benedictus" (one of those suspect Sussmayer contributions) were very satisfactory.

But it is the work of the chorus and the supporting orchestra which is central to the performance and when one hears a movement such as the "Rex Tremendae" with its massive shouts of "Rex," its drama, its intensity and its imposing power, then being delicately contrasted to the sublime "Salve Me" that one can truly appreciate the dedication and devotion of all the participants.

Once again, Dr. Aslanian, chorus, the soloists and the orchestra are to be commended for their efforts and finally, the audience showed their appreciation with a standing ovation for them, for Mozart and even for Sussmayer.

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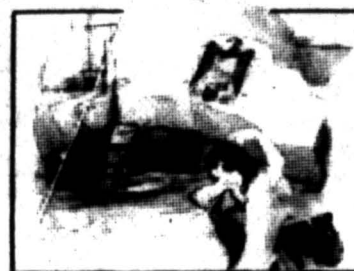
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Pre-school storyhour: Bush Galleries in the Barnyard, Carmel, will offer a storyhour for pre-school children, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. weekly. Admission is free. Stories will be read and original art will be shown. Today's theme is "kittens." Information: 625-3708.

Fourth Annual Monterey Bay Boat and Recreation Show: The Monterey Fairgrounds provides the setting for this show and demonstration of the latest in recreational vehicles, boats and adventure equipment. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Admission is free. Information: 649-6544.

Guided tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, offers 45-minute docent guided tours at 2 p.m. on the first Sunday and third Thursday of each month. Information: 372-5477.

Farmers' Market: Locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items are sold by the farmers who grew them, 2:30 to 6 p.m. weekly in the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot.

Concert: Nick Williams Music invites all jazz fans to bring the family for a concert that begins 7 p.m. in the Vista Lobos Room, Vista Lobos Park, Torres and Third (at Junipero), Carmel. Admission is free. For reservations, call 626-9151.

Concert: Flamenco guitarist Nick Bogatirev performs "Nouveau Flamenco." The concert begins 8 p.m. in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is \$5. Information: 373-7379.

Concert: The United States Air Force Band of the Golden Gate from Travis Air Force Base will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College gymnasium. Information: 646-4035.

"The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz": Sandra Reaves-Phillips recreates the musical essences of Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, Ethel Waters, Billie Holiday, Josephine Baker and Dinah Washington. The performance begins 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is \$12.50 or \$10. Information: 624-3996.

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Friday/19



'Southwest Images'

COURTHOUSE TOWER II, a 1983 photograph by John Dziadecki (original in color), is included in his "Southwest Images" series at the Photographic Center. The images are composed of a series of photographs of pictographs drawn on canyon

walls by American Indians in the Four Corners area and Utah. Most of the images are "triptychs," three photographs which form a composite whole. These remain on view until Sunday, April 28. The gallery is

adventures in the courts of Italy. The film will be presented at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is \$5. Information: 624-3996.

Seminar: "Secrets of Self-Esteem: Toward More Success in Life," a presentation by Shirley VanLieu, Ph.D., is sponsored by the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. It is set 7 to 9 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Admission is \$6 per person or \$11 per couple. Information: 373-1017.

Films: Dreaming Art will present two films on the life of C.G. Jung: *The World Within* and *Remembering Jung*. These will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency, One Old Golf Course Road, Monterey. Tickets are \$10 and reservations can be made by calling 624-7491 or 649-8809.

Concert: Texas singer/songwriter Vince Bell will perform 8 p.m. in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is \$6. Information: 373-7379.

Monterey Institute International Film Series: Federico Fellini's *I Vitelloni*, produced in 1953, tells of five restless young men and their adventures in a small provincial Italian town. It will be shown in Italian with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is \$4 general, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

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Saturday/20

Pacific Grove's Good Old Days Celebration and Arts and Crafts Faire: Events kick off with a pancake breakfast, served 8 to 10 a.m. in Jewell Park. The arts and crafts fair is set 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. downtown, and a parade begins 10 a.m. on Pine Avenue. The police motorcycle officers' riding competition starts at noon on Pine Avenue. Pie eating contest begins 1:30 p.m. downtown. Check today's calendar for other special goings on in Pacific Grove. Information: 373-3304.

Elkhorn Slough ecology trek: Join the director of the slough for a close-up look at the fascinating world of the Slough's tide flats. Expedition will begin 9 a.m. Wear clothes that can get muddy and rubber boots or tennis shoes. For reservations, call 728-5939. No fee.

Rummage sale: The Monterey United Methodist Church presents its annual sale, set 9 a.m. to noon at the church, Soledad Drive at Pacific Street, Monterey. A snack bar will be open.

Lecture: Learn how to avoid accidental falls in a free lecture, scheduled 9 a.m. to noon at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Information: 625-4505.

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tion Show: The Monterey Fairgrounds provides the setting for this show and demonstration of the latest in recreational vehicles, boats and adventure equipment. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Information: 649-6544.

Siddha yoga meditation: A two-day workshop meets in Monterey. Focus is breaking free of addiction, compulsion and rigid patterns that limit lives. For registration information, call 659-2831.

16th annual quilt show: The Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild and the Heritage Society of Pacific Grove sponsor this show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Chataqua Hall on 16th and Central in Pacific Grove. There will be more than 140 new and antique quilts. Also featured will be vendors, a boutique and a tea room. Admission is \$3, \$2.50 for seniors.

30th Annual Wildflower Show: More than 600 Monterey County wildflowers will be displayed today through Sunday at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. For the first time in 30 years the museum will also offer a wildflower poster for purchase. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Requested donation is \$1. Information: 372-4212.

Garage sale: The residents of Forest Hill Manor will offer clothing, furniture, art supplies, office equipment, domestic goods, books and more. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fountain and Sinex, Pacific Grove. Information: 375-5125.

Career/job expo: The Monterey County Hospitality Association sponsors this opportunity to talk with professionals about a career in the growing hospitality industry. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the De Anza Ballroom of the Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. Admission is free. Information: 649-6544.

Luncheon and lecture: The World Affairs Council presents Jeremy Cohen, who will speak on "News - The First Casualty of War? Democracy & Censorship in Wartime." Lunch will be served at noon in the Lodge at Pebble Beach. The lecture begins 12:45 p.m. Fee. Information: 625-0208.

Clown show: The Carmel Youth Center sponsors this show for ages 5 and up, 12:15 to 1 p.m. at the youth center, located on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Torres Street, Carmel. Acrobatics, dance, magic and more will be performed. Admission is \$2.50, popcorn included. Information: 624-3285.

Marine environment awareness sail: The Patronilla sailing yacht departs 12:30 p.m. each Saturday for a discovery tour of Monterey Bay. Five percent of all fares are donated by Spellbinder Sailing Tours to marine education programs. Cost is \$50 per person. Aquarium members receive 10 percent discount. For information or reservations, call 655-2281.

La Mirada: La Mirada is an extension of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and its gardens, antiques, and fine decorative arts are open to the public two days a week, Saturday and Wednesday. Tours are conducted at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. and a \$5 donation will be accepted. Arrangements can be made at other times for group tours. La Mirada is located at 720 Via Mirada, Monterey.

Program meeting: The Padre Trails Camera Club of Monterey will host the annual meeting of the Tri-County Council of Camera Clubs. Competition prints can be viewed 12:30 p.m. at the Canterbury Woods auditorium, Forest and Sinex, Pacific Grove. The program will include an illustrated talk on Astrophotography by John Gleason. Meeting begins 1 p.m. Free.

Program meeting: The American Association of University Women meets 1 p.m. at the Forest Grove condo complex recreation room, Pacific Grove. Speakers will include Dr. Richard Koleszar of the Flying Doctors, and two volunteers from a program for the visually handicapped. Free. Information: 373-4137.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower, and the Old World gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at the house on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax deductible cost is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for college students, and \$1.50 for high school students. No children under 12 are permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

Science demonstration: Jane Hoffman, "The Backyard Scientist," will offer a science demonstration from 11 a.m. to noon and will autograph her four "hands-on" science books. Admission is free to the 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. event, set in Thunderbird for Kids Bookshop in the Barnyard, Carmel. Information: 624-4995.

Seventh Annual Laurel and Hardy Film Festival: The Sons of the Desert sponsor this screening of the comedy classics, *Saps at Sea*, plus *Two Tars* and *Towed in a Hole*, all starring Laurel and Hardy. *Two Tars* features live piano accompaniment by Gary Sage. The films begin 1 p.m. at Lighthouse Cinemas, 525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is \$3.50. Information: 372-7300.

Lecture: The Junior League of Monterey County, Inc. presents an evening with child care authority Dr. Benjamin Spock. He will speak on "The Stresses and Success of Raising Children in the '90s." A book-signing and cocktail reception will begin at 6 p.m. in Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center, Del Monte and Alvarado, Monterey. The lecture will follow at 7 p.m. with a question and answer period to follow. Proceeds will benefit Food for Children. Admission is \$50. Information: 649-5561 or 375-5356.

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CALENDAR

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Astronomy Day Public Star Party: A night of star viewing through telescopes has been organized by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA). The star party is set 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Cypress Community Church, Highway 68 at Corral de Tierra Road between Monterey and Salinas. If it is cloudy or foggy, the star party will be cancelled. Admission is free. To check if it will be held, call 375-3220 after 6 p.m. today.

Benefit concert: Bluegrass recording artists Side-saddle will perform as a benefit for public-supported radio station KAZU. The concert begins 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$7.50 at the door. Tickets: 649-5561.

Concert: Michael Black, singer and guitarist from Dublin, Ireland, will perform 8 p.m. in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is \$8. Information: 373-7379.

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Sunday/21

Pacific Grove's Good Old Days Celebration and Arts and Crafts Faire: The arts and crafts fair is set 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. downtown, and Victorian home tour is set 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Live entertainment is scheduled noon to 5 p.m. downtown. Other events scheduled downtown include: bubble gum blowing contest 1 p.m.; Fourth Annual Chamber President's Invitational Challenge 1:30 p.m.; Jaws of Life Demonstration 2 p.m. and "I Love Doing Business in Pacific Grove" sweepstakes 4 p.m. Check today's calendar for other special goings on in Pacific Grove. Information: 373-3304.

Family field trip: The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society sponsors this short walk followed by a picnic lunch on the beach near Soberanes Creek. Meet 9:30 a.m. at the Crossroads Cinema parking lot behind Safeway along Rio Road at Highway 1, Carmel. Information: 443-3722.

16th annual quilt show: The Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild and the Heritage Society of Pacific Grove sponsor this show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Chataqua Hall on 16th and Central in Pacific Grove. There will be more than 140 new and antique quilts. Also featured will be vendors, a boutique and a tea room. Admission is \$3, \$2.50 for seniors.

22nd Annual Victorian Home Tour: An even dozen homes and historic inns of Pacific Grove will welcome visitors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today only. Tickets, \$10, may be purchased at the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, Forest and Central, Pacific Grove. Information: 373-3304.

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Mozart in Monterey benefit tea: The concert series will benefit from this social tea, slated 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Valera Lyles in Carmel Highlands. Admission is \$50. Information: (800) 549-2684.

Self-defense demonstration: A free demonstration of "Action Self-Defense" will be offered 1:45 p.m. at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey. Instructors are Danielle Evans and Julio Toribio, co-developers of Model Mugging. Information: 646-KICK.

Monterey Community Band spring concert: Dick Robins directs the ensemble, which will perform selections from *The Marriage of Figaro* and *West Side Story* as well as jazz pieces. The free concert starts 2 p.m. in Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center, Del Monte and Alvarado, Monterey. Information: 646-3866.

Keyboard Artist Series: Russian-born Shura Cherkassky, representative of the post-Romantic tradition of master pianists, will appear in recital in Carmel. The performance begins 4 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. For tickets, call 649-5561.

Lecture: Huston Smith, Ph.D., will speak on "The Coming World Civilization," 7 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103 at Monterey Peninsula College. The lecture is sponsored by the Unitarian Church. Admission is \$6. Information: 624-8146.

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Monday/22

Child abuse prevention story hour: The Monterey Rape Crisis Center sponsors this storytelling program on personal safety for children. The free program begins 7 p.m. at Monterey Public Library, Madison and Pacific, Monterey. It is designed for children ages 4 to 7. Free. Information: 373-3955.

Earth Day celebration: The Whole Life Center will celebrate this day with a multi-faceted evening of film, musical performances and spiritual teachings. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with the local premiere of the film, *Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes*. The evening continues with host Allan Hunt Badiner, editor of *Dharma Gals: A Harvest of Essays in Buddhism*. All take place at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, Carmel. Admission is \$10. Information: 624-1803.

Oil painting demonstration: The Central Coast Art Association presents artist Marie Gilmore, who will demonstrate oil painting. The free program begins 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Information: 375-8671.

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Tuesday/23

Lecture: Ilianna Culver, certified hypnotherapist and regional director of Forever Slim will offer a free lecture on this program, which is designed to stop compulsive eating and build self-esteem. It begins 7 p.m. in Carmel. Information: 624-2099.

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Wednesday/24

Child abuse prevention story hour: The Monterey Rape Crisis Center sponsors this storytelling program on personal safety for children. The free program begins 3:30 p.m. at Pacific Grove Public Library, Central and Fountain, Pacific Grove. It is designed for children ages 4 to 7. Free. Information: 373-3955.

Poetry reading: Cafe Poets presents an open poetry reading, beginning 8 p.m. in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is \$2. Information: 373-7379.

Thursday/25

Pre-school storyhour: Bush Galleries in the Barnyard, Carmel, will offer a storyhour for pre-school children, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. weekly. Admission is free. Stories will be read and original art will be shown. Today's theme is "teddy bears." Information: 625-3708.

Guided tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, offers 45-minute docent guided tours at 2 p.m. on the first Sunday and third Thursday of each month. Information: 372-5477.

Farmers' Market: Locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items are sold by the farmers who grew them, 2:30 to 6 p.m. weekly in the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot.

Slide-illustrated lecture: The French Alliance of the Monterey Peninsula presents a program on 19th century French painting. Speaker is Michel de Jaegher, consul-general adjoint of France in San Francisco. The free program, presented in French, begins 6:30 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey.

Concert: Harpsichordist Katie Clare Mazzeo will present a benefit concert for the Cherry Foundation. She will perform music by 17th and 18th century composers, including works by Frescobaldi, Couperin and Scarlatti. Tickets are \$20 and will include a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception at 7 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Information: 624-7491 or 649-8809.

Lecture: Tom Kieckhefer of Moss Landing Marine Labs will speak on "Feeding Ecology of Humpback Whales in the Gulf of the Farallones." The free program, sponsored by the American Cetacean Society, begins 7:30 p.m. in Fisher Hall at Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove. Information: 372-0123.

Concert: Flamenco guitarist Nick Bogatirev performs "Nouveau Flamenco." The concert begins 8 p.m. in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is \$5. Information: 373-7379.

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By PAUL WOLF

PACIFIC GROVE'S Good Old Days set this Friday, Saturday and Sunday offers everything from the spectacle of a parade, to the charm of a Victorian Homes Tour, to the roaring excitement of a motorcycle police competition.

The 29th annual event, April 19-21, sponsored by the PG Chamber of Commerce, begins with Friday's Wood Shaft Golf Tournament. That starts at 11 a.m. at the PG Municipal Golf Course.

With the proper spirit of evoking the past — which is what Good Old Days is all about — golfers will use only wood-shafted clubs.

The festival that fondly looks back in time also manages to create its own traditions along the way: note the golf tournament, now in its sixth year, and Saturday's Police Motorcycle Officers Riding Competition, into its fifth year.

The motorcycle competition has already become a highlight of the three-day event, giving Good Old Days much statewide attention.

This year, 16 police departments from as far away as Anaheim and Stockton will participate. Each has entered a two-man team, to test skills in such events as mirror-image, synchronized riding over a slalom course. The event starts at noon, in front of Robert Down Elementary School on Pine Avenue.

"There is no other competition like it," said PG patrol officer Craig Mosher, who is orchestrating the event. "This is team riding, not an individual event."

Since the departments are paying entry fees to compete, some money will be raised for three local charities — Meals on Wheels, the Blind Center and the Gateway Center.

Immediately following the competition, two precision drill teams, from the Los Angeles and Oakland police departments, will show off their skills in a 20-minute demonstration.

"This will give people a chance to see police officers other than in their rear-view mirrors," Mosher said.

There are other competitions as well, many of which are designed for children, like the Pie Eating and Bubble Gum blowing contests, on Saturday and Sunday respectively.

Another highlight will be the chamber's "Doing Business in Pacific Grove" sweepstakes, at 4 p.m. Sunday. The big winner of the drawing will get a "stay-at-home getaway" package, which includes two nights at the Martine Inn, dinner at Fandango, aquarium tickets and a gift basket.

Here's how it works: people can pick up buttons that say "I love doing business in Pacific Grove" from participating merchants.

Chamber spies have been watching for people wearing buttons, who get entered in the drawing.

You need not be present to win the "getaway" or the second, third or fourth place prizes. You do have to be there to receive the dozen additional prizes.

Speaking of the chamber, the Fourth Annual Chamber President's Invitational Challenge will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Participants consist

of peninsula chamber presidents, including PG's own Dick Seidenzahl, and presidents of other organizations. In the past, the competitors have been subjected to a few indignities, all for the sake of fun and possibly bringing home a plaque.

For more than two decades, the self-guided Victorian Homes Tour has been the perfect showcase for PG's architectural heritage. It will be for one day only, on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"These homes have all been beautifully restored," said Marabee Boone, the chamber's executive vice president.

She said there will be 12 buildings open in all — nine are homes, two bed and breakfast inns, and one is a church. Some are on tour for the first time, she said.

Boone noted that the tour tends to draw as many as 900 to 1,100 spectators. Perhaps the trademark of Good Old Days is its

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— Craig Mosher
PG Police Department

parade. It will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Pine and Granite.

Ongoing throughout the weekend, as always,

will be food, live entertainment and the Arts and Crafts Faire.

"The Arts and Crafts Faire has grown into a really professional show," said Boone, who said it has been growing steadily.

This year, she said, Good Old Days will have some 165 booths, with the great majority of them coming from out of town. "We don't want to expand anymore that what we have this year," said Boone.

Other events and activities for Good Old Days include the Pancake Breakfast at Jewell Park, the Laurel and Hardy Film Festival at Lighthouse Cinemas, the Quilt Show at Chautauqua Hall and the Wildflower Show at the PG Museum of Natural History. This week's calendar includes starting times for all Good Old Days activities.

Excitement of Grand Prix motorcycle racing comes to town

ON APRIL 19-21, high-flying speeds, coupled with gravity-defying riding skills will be the theme when Toyota presents the Honda and Yamaha Motorcycles 1991 United States International Grand Prix at Laguna Seca Raceway.

The third stop on this year's 15-event tour, there is nothing in the world that can be compared to this type of motorcycle road racing. As *Cycle News* so aptly stated in a recent issue, "When you've seen a modern GP rider unleash the full potential of a squirming, shrieking, sliding 500cc rocketship in close combat with others doing the same thing, then you'll know you've seen the absolute pinnacle of motorcycle road racing."

With so much on the line, each rider's determination is obvious as they set forth in an all-out battle for honor and points. Laguna Seca has always belonged to the American! This season, the international riders hope to bring about major changes.

Will Victory Circle again host current World Champion and two-time Laguna Seca winner Wayne Rainey, or will it perhaps boast an international competitor such as Wayne Gardner, Michael Doohan, Kevin McGee, Sito Pons, Didier de Radiques, Juan Garriga or one of the many other champions entered?

The American contingent will be tougher than ever. Not only will Rainey be on the line, but so will Kevin Schwantz, winner of the Japanese Grand Prix, last year's 250cc World Champion, John Kocinski, Eddie Lawson, newly mounted on a Cagiva, well-known local hero Doug Chandler and more.

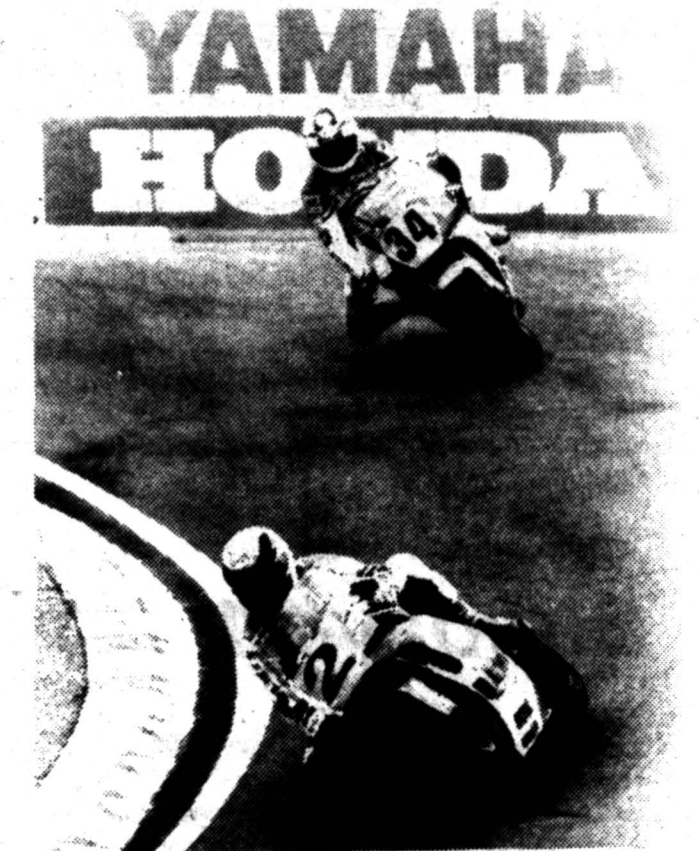
Action won't be limited to the 500cc race either. The 250cc event will also offer unlimited thrills as racers vie for glory. This year's GP will be extremely special to local fans as it will mark the return of hometown hero Jim Felice, who won the 250cc event at Laguna in 1988

and placed second in 1989, will be making his first appearance since he was injured in an automobile accident in 1989.

Rounding out the weekend's racing program will be the unbelievable sidecars. Masters of balance and acrobatic maneuvers, passenger and rider will provide heartstopping action as they race their way to victory.

Tickets for the Honda and Yamaha Motorcycles 1991 United States International Grand Prix weekend are on sale now. Fans can get information and order tickets weekdays by calling Laguna Seca Raceway office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The telephone number is 648-5100. In California, fans are urged to use the toll-free number, 1-800-367-9939. Outside California, fans are urged to call toll-free, 1-800-372-7322. Tickets are also available at BASS/TM outlets. Children under 12 are admitted free.

In addition, free Monterey-Salinas Transit bus service to Laguna Seca Raceway is available for ticketholders. Call 899-2555 or 424-7695 for further information.



SHOWN AT the 1990 USGP at Laguna Seca, Wayne Rainey (No. 2) leads Kevin Schwantz (No. 34) through turn 8, the Corkscrew. Rainey finished first with Schwantz taking second both in this race and for the world championship. (Gregg Wuttke photo).

CALENDAR PREVIEW

August

The Western Stage: "The Sea Gull," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 2nd-29th.

The Western Stage: "Guys and Dolls," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 9th-24th.

Laguna Seca Raceway: The 18th Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races. 16th-18th. 41st Annual Pebble Beach

Concours d' Elegance: The Lodge at Pebble Beach. 18th. Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "The Boy Friend," Monterey Peninsula College main stage. 22nd-Sept. 8th.

September

The Western Stage: "Pirates of Penzance," Performing Arts

Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 1st-21st. Labor Day: Monday. 2nd. First Day of Rosh Hashanah: Monday. 9th. Carmel Shakespeare Festival: "Romeo & Juliet," Outdoor Forest Theater, Carmel. 12th-Oct. 13th. Yom Kippur: Wednesday. 18th. The Western Stage: "The Fox," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 20th-Oct. 20th. The Western Stage: "Once in a Lifetime," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 20th-Oct. 20th.

October

Columbus Day: Monday. 14th. Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "M. Butterfly," Monterey Peninsula College main stage. 17th-Nov. 3rd. Laguna Seca Raceway: The Toyota Monterey Grand Prix featuring the Champion Spark Plug 300. 18th-20th.


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Zantman Art Galleries: Oil paintings by Lau Chun; reception for the artist 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20, Sixth Avenue at

Mission Street, Carmel. Through April 30.

The York School: "Open Studio" in the Art Department, featuring students' work in a

variety of media; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21. Refreshments will be served and admission is free; 9501 York Road (off Highway 68), Monterey.

Martha Casanave, Ruth Gilbert supply 'Mixed Realities' on film

MARTHA CASANAVE and Ruth Gilbert offer alternate views of reality in "Mixed Realities," the photography exhibit now showing in the Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery. The show continues through May 7.

Casanave's photographs, selected from her series "Out in the Cold: An American in the Soviet Union," play with stereotypes and perceived realities. She encourages her viewers to question what they see, both in her subject matter and her technique. Casanave has altered the photographs, taken on numerous trips to the Soviet Union over the last 10 years, to clarify her own response to Russia's intellectual and emotional terrain.

Ruth Gilbert begins with a fantasy world. Her photographs, selections from a series on traditional Sicilian puppets, capture the life-like qualities of the colorful figures. Each figure plays a part in telling the tale of "Orlando Furioso,"

the fictional knight whose adventures defending the Emperor Charlemagne against the Saracens were once told all over Europe. Nearly life-size, the puppets battle for honor, empire and the fair lady. They reflect ancient ideals.

Both photographers are primarily self-taught. Each has exhibited and been published widely.

Ruth Gilbert's work is found in the collections of the Bibliotheque Nationale and the Musee Carnavalet in Paris, the Consejo Mexicano de Fotografia in Mexico City and the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Martha Casanave's work is included in the collections of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Stanford Museum of Art and the Bibliotheque Nationale.

The MPC Art Gallery is located in the college Art Department. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A reception for the artists will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

Monterey History and Art Association: "Small Finery," a display of early and antique purses and other ladies' accessories; in the First Brick House in Heritage Harbor, Scott Street, Monterey; April 20 through May 5.

Seventeenth Street: Focus on flower gardens; paintings, sculptures and prints by Jane Hopkin, Thomas Huntington, Carol Kline, Phyllis Matoff, Tim Robinson and Sally Sanders; opening reception 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 19, 205 17th St., Pacific Grove. Through April.

Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery: "Mixed Realities," alternate views of reality by Martha Casanave and Ruth Gilbert; reception for the artists 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Through May 7.

CONTINUING

Christopher Grimes Gallery: Paintings and works on paper by Inez Storer; Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Through June 1.

The Carmel Foundation: In the Hallway Gallery, "From the Air, on Land, and in the Depths," intuitive watercolors by Ariene Vonnegut; Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Through April.

Photography West Gallery: Cibachrome images by Christopher Burkett; Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street, Carmel. Through April 30.

Copper-Molera Complex: In the Spears Warehouse, selected images from Pat Hathaway's "California Views," vintage photographs of the Monterey Peninsula, 525 Polk St., Monterey. Through April.

Marjorie Evans Gallery: "The Art of Audrey Lynne Cook," multi-media exhibit featuring works in oil, pastel, ceramics and bronze; in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Through April.

Ledbetter Gallery: "Toward Another Consciousness," sculptures by Mike Duffy; Lincoln Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenue, Carmel. Through May 6.

Monterey County Library: Handmade clothing by Robin Stevens Moran; 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Through April.

Carl Cherry Foundation: "Dreaming Art: Seeing the Unconscious," dream-inspired, visionary and surreal artwork by 50 peninsula artists, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Through April.

Portofino Cafe: "Spirit Keepers," mixed-media paintings of images emerging out of the spirit winds, by Emy Ledbetter; located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through April.

Viewpoint: "Teapots from the Faultline," earthenware teapots by Sally Gaynor; 224 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Through May 1.

Carmel Art Association: Paintings by Michie Long; recent sculptures by Kathleen Crocetti; Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Through May 1.

The Weston Gallery: "Architectural Photography," group show featuring the works of Bill Brandt, Michael Kenna, Linnaeus Tripe, Andre Kertesz, Brett Weston, Josef Sudek and Ralph Gibson; also, large-scale Cibachrome prints by Andres Serrano; Sixth Avenue near Dolores Street, Carmel. Through May 19.

Venture Gallery: This artist-owned cooperative features works by painters, sculptors and potters, including Helen Harris, Philip Bleicher, Rosemarie Manke and Rei Westlye; in the Rogue Building, Wharf No. 2, Monterey. Through April 24.

Department of Motor Vehicles, Seaside: Local watercolors by Doris F. Dyson, Harcourt Avenue, Seaside. Through April.



THIS UNTITLED photograph by Diana Mara Henry is part of the "Dreaming Art" exhibit on view at the Cherry Foundation Gallery, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel.



LOTUS AND PALMS, a 40-by-80-inch oil painting, is among the new works by Lau Chun featured through April at the Zantman

Art Galleries in Carmel. A reception for the artist is set 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20. For details, call 624-8314.

Newest collection of oil paintings by Lau Chun featured at Zantman

INTERNATIONALLY renowned artist Lau Chun will present his latest oil paintings in a solo exhibition at Zantman Art Galleries, located at Sixth and Mission in Carmel, through April 30. The artist will be present at a public reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

Chun was born in 1942 in the province of Kiangsi, China, where his early interest in art led him to enroll in the Canton School of Fine Arts while still a teenager.

At the age of 20 he chose to reside in Hong Kong and with this move came the opportunity to study and work with the great Mexican mosaic artist and muralist, Francis Bobo.

After nine years in Hong Kong, which included a two-year corporate scholarship grant from a Swiss corporation and exhibitions in Europe, Lau Chun came to the United States permanently.

His unique and dynamic paintings are sought after by private and corporate collectors throughout the world, including several museums.

For more than 32 years Zantman Art Galleries has been the first stop on the art collector's list when visiting Carmel. Representing more than 75 artists from the United States and Europe, the galleries feature a broad spectrum of mediums and styles in paintings and sculptures.

Each month Zantman Art Galleries feature an artist — sometimes two — in a special exhibition of a large number of the artists' works. This is preceded by the mailing of a comprehensive brochure to the many thousands of clients the gallery has attracted over the years, and there is always a reception for the artist at about the midway portion of the show.

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ON STAGE

Steel Magnolias

Robert Harling's funny and touching look at a group of Southern women, *Steel Magnolias* opens Saturday, April 20 at the Monterey Playhouse. The production is directed by Sid Cato and produced by GroveMont.

Discount previews are set Thursday and Friday, April 18-19, at the theater located at 425 Washington St. in downtown Monterey.

The gala opening is set 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission to the gala, which includes wine and refreshments, is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple.

Steel Magnolias will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays until May 18. Regular tickets on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays are \$10 general and \$8 for students, seniors and military. Tickets prices on Saturdays are \$12 general, \$10 for students, seniors and military.

For tickets, call 649-5561 or 649-6852.

Twelfth Night

The Western Stage will present William Shakespeare's comic revel and romp of love, *Twelfth Night*, from April 25 through May 26. It will be staged in the Studio Theater of the Performing Arts Center, located at Hartnell College, Homestead at West Alisal Street, Salinas.

Tickets are \$8 and \$10. For times and tickets, call 375-2111 or 649-5561.

Dear Liar

George Bernard Shaw gave voice to a 40-year love affair with Stella (Mrs. Patrick) Campbell in a volume of letters that were discovered in the 1940s. These writings have been adapted by playwright Jerome Kilty into a theater piece titled *Dear Liar*. The Staff Players Repertory Company stages the play at the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel.

Marlie Avant portrays Mrs. Pat, for whom Shaw created the role of Eliza Doolittle in *Pygmalion*. Alan Smith plays that master of words, G.B. Shaw.

Dear Liar can be viewed at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays until May 11. Sunday matinees are slated at 2:30 p.m. April 21, 28 and May 5.

Tickets are \$9 and \$7. For reservations, call 624-1531 or 649-5561.

The Indoor Forest Theater is located at Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The Last of the Red Hot Lovers

Neil Simon's *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* continues its run at Cherry Hall in Carmel.

The comedy, staged by the Forest Theater Guild, stars Sam and Edie Karas. Other players are Donelia Dooley and Holly Goodwin. Morgan Stock directs.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. The theater is at Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel-by-the-Sea. For ticket information, call 626-1681.

BOBBI MICHELE (Holly Goodwin) and Barney Cashman (Sam Karas) indulge in a mismatched tryst in Neil Simon's *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*. The comedy is directed by

Into the Woods

The Robert Louis Stevenson Players will present the award-winning musical, *Into the Woods*, by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine. This fun-filled look into the fairy tales of yesteryear explores the "afters" as well as "befores" of *Jack and the Beanstalk*, *Cinderella*, *Little Red Riding Hood* and more.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 18-20 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 21. It is staged in the Keck Auditorium on the RLS campus in Pebble Beach. For tickets, call 624-1257, ext. 338 or 649-5561.

A Walk in the Woods

A Walk in the Woods, Lee Blessing's sensitive and often humorous look at a pair of arms negotiators, continues at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center. Dan Gotch directs the production.

A Walk in the Woods plays through April 27 at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey.

Single tickets prices on Thursdays and Fridays are \$8 general and \$6 for students, senior citizens and the military. Ticket prices on



Middle-aged crazy

Morgan Stock and plays at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. For tickets, contact the Forest Theater Guild at 626-1681.

Saturdays are \$10 general and \$8 for students, seniors and military. For advance tickets contact Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561. For individual reservations, call the GroveMont Theater at 649-6852.

Facing the Music

California's First Theatre presents The Troupers of the Gold Coast in their 494th production, *Facing the Music*.

This show is a British farce and centers around a series of misunderstandings. Each complication compounds the confusion until, as in all melodramas, all is well in the end. Two Mr. Smiths (and their wives) plus several others are drawn into this fun (for the audience) situation until one of the Mr. Smith's must face the music. Following the play, the Troupers present their olio.

Facing the Music plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays until April 27. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and teens and \$4.50 for sub-teens. Reservations may be made Wednesday through Saturday after 1 p.m. (375-4916) or call Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561. The theater is at Scott and Pacific streets in Monterey.

Host families sought for students

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Colombia, Turkey, Taiwan, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for school year 1991-92 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1992. The students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking U.S. high school students, age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain, Australia or who would like to participate in a semester program in France or Australia.

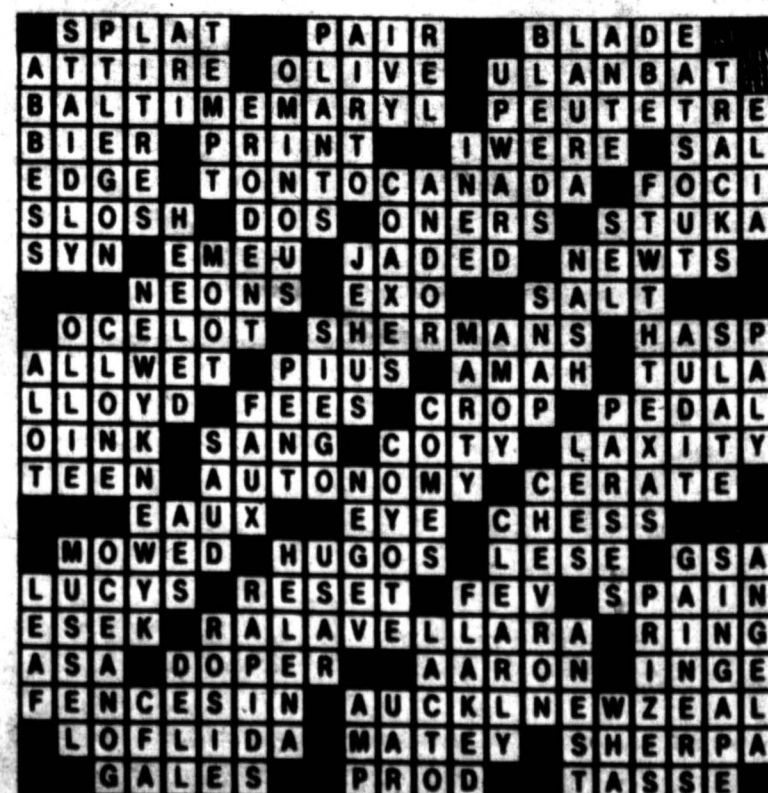
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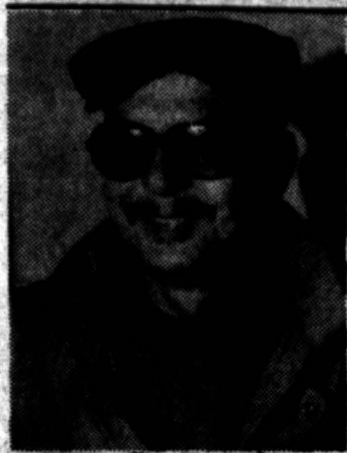


'Steel Magnolias' bows at Playhouse

ROBERT HARLING'S *Steel Magnolias* is the second offering of GroveMont's new Monterey Playhouse, and will open with a gala on Saturday, April 20. The cast includes, from

left, Laura Akard as Annelle, Gail Brick as Truvy and Nancy Kocher as Clairee. For tickets, call 649-6852.





JAZZ TIDES

By John Detro

Bucks-backed proposal

KJAZ RADIO has won official approval of its bucks-backed proposal to broadcast Monterey Jazz Festival (in full and exclusively) over the next three years. As reported herein late last month, coverage will begin come September with the 34th MJF edition.

The fest board gave that plan the formal nod during April's meeting. KJAZ president and general manager Peter McCoy was on hand for the session.

The Alameda-based station pledged a \$25,000 fee and will activate much publicity throughout a "countdown period" covering five weeks right before the 1991 festival, Peter said. KJAZ will cover the out-of-arena Garden Stage and Night Club along with main programming. International relays also were part of the outline put together by Peter and his staff for MJF directors.

McCoy invited other stations to discuss piping into the KJAZ feeds. More on all this next time. (An interview with Peter pends as I write these words.)

In other MJF news, this year's blues show — traditional Saturday afternoon blowout — will be a gathering of giants. Fest honcho Jimmy Lyons identifies Ruth Brown, Jimmy McCracklin, Charles Brown and Lowell Fulson as headliners. Pianist Mark Naftalin always produces the Blues Revue; Jimmy says Mark will announce "many other names" shortly.

Season ticket orders may be placed with the local MJF office (373-3366).

DOC RICKETTS Lab says flutist Tim Weisberg has cancelled out of the venue's jazz series. Filling the date (4/23) will be "local jazz players and a general party celebrating the music," says owner Kelly Leonard.

MARTHA GRAHAM'S heart stopped on the first Monday in April. The great lady of modern dance was 96 years old when the silence happened at her New York home. That evening, vocalist Sheila Jordan played Kuumbwa Jazz Center with bassist Harvie Swartz. The passing of Miss Graham reminded that real artists must be honored while they're still with us — and Miss Jordan qualifies surpassingly well.

I have a hornplayer friend whose dues included uncounted dates behind third-rate singers. "Too many vocalists are egocentric parasites with not much creativity," he grumps. But he says of Sheila: "She just blows my mind. She takes chances like a musician and her chops won't quit."

True. Miss Jordan's highly intelligent tune selection and vocal range (deep bottom, swinging middle, witty sprite-bright top) would make her worth hearing all by themselves. There's more — much more.

Sheila embodies the jazz spirit. Her sets always declare that bebop's celebrative and very pretty stuff. Inspired by Bird Parker, she grew up on Detroit streets. Early running buddies: Tommy Flanagan, Kenny Burrell, Barry Harris. "If it wasn't for this



KNOCKOUT PAIR — Brilliant duo sets were logged at Kuumbwa Jazz Center by vocalist Sheila Jordan and Harvie Swartz on acoustic bass. See Detro column for full review. (Will Wallace photo.)

music," she sings, "I wouldn't be alive today." Along with her deepest possible respect for the art form and fetching technical bag, we get the wisdom glow of those who've seen the handwriting on the wall and managed through grace to survive. The crises are her own business; I simply thank heaven's well-documented mercies that she's still here.

The above quote comes from *Sheila's Blues*. That cut's on the LP she did for Herb Wong's Blackhawk Records a few years back. Every young singer should hear this gutsy autobiographical improvisation at least nine dozen times. It shows how utter honesty and proper rootedness always will outshine showbiz tricks. I'd bet my shoes that Sheila has studied Miss Billie Holiday's last recording session with ears and heart wide open; the same self-awareness and unkillable dignity maintain. Miss Jordan evokes great reed players rather than other singers: Jeep Hodges, some Kirk playfulness, Sonny Criss at his most romantic.

(At Kuumbwa of Santa Cruz, *Sheila's Blues* closed an excellent evening. Photographer Will Wallace was shooting her and ended up in the lyrics: "I'll pay the postage. Will Wallace, you better send me one of those." Having fun on the edge. The way that only true pros can. Earlier, she gave her age as 62 and said she'd received her first Social Security check. Poseurs take note; reality's better.)

For his part, Harvie Swartz belongs on anyone's list of topmost acoustic bassists. Again: seemingly unlimited technique *plus* soul and perspective. His extended solos present a history of the instrument and then push on to new (and highly lyrical) ground. The two radiate such mutuality that Miss Jordan was moved to mention from the bandstand: "He's not my husband and we're not lovers — simply very good friends."

The lady's latest CD comes from Muse Records. One track's an old, old ballad from Scotland. She imbues it with jazz feeling that's gentle and sure. The music's such a firm part of her being that a grocery list probably would do.

Sheila and Harvie went next to Kimball's of San Francisco. Pianist Alan Broadbent joined them there. She said Kuumbwa chief Tim Jackson requested the duo situation. Nice call, Tim.

SIGHT BITES: Noted singer and actress Sandra Reaves-Phillips appears at Sunset Center on Thursday evening (4/18) in a program called *The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz*. She will portray Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith, Ethel Waters, Billie Holiday, Mahalia Jackson. Curtain at eight o'clock; tickets (\$12.50 and \$10) available via the box office.

Kuumbwa offers the quartet of guitarist John Scofield on Monday night (4/22). With fine tenorman Joe Lovano, Scott Colley on bass, drummer Bill Stewart. Eight o'clock kick; \$14 per; Center Stage Ticketing.

Other programs just announced by Kuumbwa: Cedar Walton Trio (4/29) Henry Threadgill group (5/6), Scott Hamilton and Richie Cole (5/13), Courtney Pine (5/20), Ray Anderson Quartet (6/3), Steve Erquiaga (5/10), the great Nat Adderley's quintet (5/17).

The next show at Hidden Valley Music Seminars will happen on April 26. Jazz bassist Red Mitchell.

Portofino Coffee House has Flamenco guitarist Nick Bogatirev on Thursday evening (4/18). Just \$5 per; starts at eight o'clock. The Sunday night jazz sets fronted by guitarist Joe Lucido commence at the same time.

Monterey Peninsula College slates a free lecture by English teacher and jazz writer Bill Minor on Thursday afternoon (4/18). Starting at one o'clock in the Music Hall, Bill will talk about the extended tour he took last year. *Unzipped Souls: Jazz Life in the Soviet Union*.

Jazz broadcaster Jim Bourne has a new time slot at KAZU Public Radio (90.3FM). His *52nd Street Update* now runs from 9 p.m. till midnight Sundays.

Monterey Bay Club boasts Terry Hanck and his Soulrokers Thursday through Saturday nights (4/18-19-20).

Nick Williams continues his Third Thursday Jazz Series in the Vista Lobos Room at Carmel's Vista Lobos Park (4/18). Starts at 8 p.m. — 626-9151 for reservations and performer IDs.

Superb trumpeter Jay Daversa has been working with the Monica Harle Trio on Friday and Saturday nights at Highlands Inn. Jay's a veteran of the Stan Kenton organization and Los Angeles studio scene.

Young trumpet adept Ron Coolidge leads a killer group at Shanty Malone's on Tuesday nights.

Other recommended night sounds — Jam sessions fronted by bassist Norm Ross at The Firehouse (Thursdays and Saturdays), Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra at Sharky's (Mondays), pianist Ace Hill and friends at Doubletree Lounge (Thursdays through Saturdays), Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito and pianist Weber Drummond at Spanish Bay (Thursdays through Saturdays), Roger Eddy Band at Bindel's (Fridays and Saturdays).



PORTOFINO FUN — Joe Lucido leads the jazz group that plays on Sunday evenings at Portofino Coffee House in Pacific Grove. Young unit has an attention-grabbing book and Brian Stock (flugelhorn), Weber Drummond (keyboards), Eric Dormody (drums), Jack Franklin (electric bass). "It's not really an open jam," says Joe, "though certain players have a standing invitation to sit in. We're developing firm directions with this specific band." Some post-bop standards, Brazilian things, ballads. Well worth your attention. (Will Wallace photo.)

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CALENDAR PREVIEW

April

Monterey County Symphony Youth Concert: Sunset Theater, Carmel. 11th.
Staff Players Repertory Company: "Britannicus," Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel. 11th-12th.
Santa Catalina School: The Bridge Sextet, in the School Performing Arts Center, Monterey. 12th.
Camarata Singers of Monterey County: Concert commemorating the 200th anniversary of W.A. Mozart's death, featuring his last composition, "Requiem Mass, K. 626," at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Salinas. 12th; Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel. 13th; Mission San An-

tonjo, Jolon. 14th.
Second Annual Black and White Ball: Presented by Soroptimist International and SCAMP, Monterey Sheraton. 13th.
Carmel Music Society: Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, violin; Cecilia Licad, piano; Sunset Theater, Carmel. 16th.
The Wharf Theatre: "Bye, Bye, Birdie," Monterey. 16th-June 16th.
Lively Arts series: "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," with Sandra Reeves-Phillips, Sunset Theater, Carmel. 18th.
The Fourth Annual Monterey Bay Boat & Recreation Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. 18th-21st.

Shura Cherkassky, Sunset Theater, Carmel. 21st.
Benefit harpichord concert: Katie Clare Mazzeo performs as part of the Carl Cherry Foundation's Dreaming Art Gala, Cherry Hall, Carmel. 25th.
Poetry readings: Featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Galway Kinnell; sponsored by the Tor House Foundation and the Monterey Peninsula College English Department; Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103, 25th; in the Jeffers Room, Sunset Center, Carmel. 29th.
The Western Stage: "Twelfth Night, Or What You Will," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 28th-May 25th.

Aesthetics: The Hidden Connections." 8th.
Carmel High School Jazz Band & Wind Ensemble Concert: Sunset Theater, Carmel. 10th.
The Human Race: A 10 kilometer benefit walk-a-thon, organized by the Volunteer Center of Monterey County. 11th.
"Rhinstone Roundup": Presented by LifeSavers — The Committee, at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 11th.
GroveMont Theater: "Driving Miss Daisy," GroveMont Theater Arts Center, New Monterey. 11th-June 1st.
Mother's Day: Sunday. 12th.
Salinas Concert Association: Aman International Music and Dance; Sherwood Hall, Salinas. 14th.
Film Giants Film Festival: "The Stranger" (1946), in Sunset Theater, Carmel. 14th.
Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "Biloxi Blues," Monterey Peninsula College main stage. 16th-June 2nd.

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Films: Dreaming Art presents "The World Within" and "Remembering Jung," Hyatt Regency Hotel, Monterey. 19th.
Salinas Concert Association: Douglas Lawrence, baritone; Sherwood Hall, Salinas. 19th.
The World Traveler Film Series: "Amadeus: A Traveler in Italy," with Robin Williams, Sunset Theater, Carmel. 19th.
30th Annual Wildflower Show: At the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. 19th-21st.
Laguna Seca Raceway: Toyota presents the Honda and Yamaha Motorcycles 1991 United States International Grand Prix. 19th-21st.
Community Education Series: "Is Alcoholics Anonymous a Religion? Understanding the 12 Step Spirituality," Anne Swallow Gillis, speaker; in the Education Center of the Community Hospital Recovery Center, Monterey. 20th.
GroveMont Theater: "Steel Magnolias," Monterey Playhouse, Monterey. 20th-May 18th.

Monterey Adobe Tour: Tours of approximately 25 historic homes, buildings and gardens in Monterey. 27th.
Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra: Featuring the Francesca Trio, Sunset Theater, Carmel. 28th.
Sixth Big Sur International Marathon: Big Sur to Carmel. 29th.

May

Ninth Annual Wildflower Festival and Triathlon: Lake San Antonio. 3rd-5th.
Third Annual Monterey County Artists' Studio Tour: Sponsored by Artists Equity Central Coast Chapter. 4th-5th.
Spring All-Indian Market: In the Olive Grove, at Mission San Juan Bautista. 4th-5th.
Creative Convergence lecture series: Presented by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy and The Carl Cherry Foundation, at the Cherry Foundation, Carmel. Tonight's speaker, Xavier Harris, will discuss "Ethics &

The World Traveler Film Series: "Argentina" with Buddy Hatton, Sunset Theater, Carmel. 17th.
Armed Forces Day: Saturday. 18th.
Barnyard Art and Wine Festival: In the Barnyard gardens, Carmel. 18th.
Second Annual Monterey Bay Bike Expo: Custom House Plaza, Monterey. 18th-19th.
Monterey Bay TheatreFest: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," TheatreFest Tent, Custom House Plaza, Monterey. 23rd-June 22nd.
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GroveMont Theater: "Nonsense," Monterey Playhouse, Monterey. 8th-July 28th.
Mozart in Monterey Festival: Monterey. 9th-16th.
Film Giants Film Festival: "Suddenly Last Summer" (1960), in Sunset Theater, Carmel. 11th.
Creative Convergence lecture series: Presented by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy and The Carl Cherry Foundation, at the Cherry Foundation, Carmel. Tonight's speaker is architect Jerome Kasavan. 12th.
Flag Day: Friday. 14th.
Monterey Opera Association: "Orpheus and Euridice" by Gluck, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. 14th-15th.
The Western Stage: "A Flea in Her Ear," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 14th-Aug. 31st.
Father's Day: Sunday. 16th.
Monterey Bay TheatreFest: "A Comedy of Errors," TheatreFest Tent on Custom House Plaza, Monterey. 27th-July 20th.
Monterey Bay TheatreFest: "The Human Chess Game," Custom House Plaza, Monterey. 29th-Aug. 4th.

Independence Day: Thursday. 4th.
The Wharf Theatre: "Guys and Dolls," Monterey. 5th-Sept. 8th.
Monterey Bay TheatreFest: "King John," Memory Garden behind the Pacific House, Monterey. 6th-Aug. 4th.
The Western Stage: "Something Wicked This Way Comes," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 6th-Aug. 18th.
The Western Stage: "Peter Pan," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 13th-28th.
54th Carmel Bach Festival: Based at Sunset Theater, Carmel. 15th-Aug. 4th.
Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "Heaven Can Wait," Monterey Peninsula College main stage. 11th-28th.
St. Mary's by-the-Sea 34th Antiques Show and Sale: St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Pacific Grove. 12th-14th.
Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History: Exhibit: "Sliding Toward Extinction," Pacific Grove. 16th-Sept. 1st.
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 The State Life Insurance Company, 141 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204
 Total admitted assets: \$211,648,448
 Total liabilities: \$192,586,146
 Capital Stocks: \$0
 Aggregate write-ins for other than special surplus funds: \$0
 Gross paid in and contributed surplus: \$0
 Aggregate special surplus: \$0
 Unassigned funds (surplus): \$19,062,302
 Gain (Loss) from operations: \$1,358,677
 Net income: \$1,343,649
 Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1990: \$1,127,890
 Insurance in Force: Nationwide: \$2,171,803,000
 Accident & Health Premiums: \$1,631,033
 Insurance in Force: California Business Page: \$132,413,854
 Accident and health premiums - Direct California Business Page: \$263,686
 We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1990 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.
 Arthur L. Bryant, President
 David A. Martin, Secretary
 Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991
 Carmel Pine Cone
 (PC 409)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910628
 The following persons are doing business as:
 MOUNTAIN TO MOUNTAIN LANDSCAPE, Dolores & Alto, Carmel, CA 93922.
 Maurice Warren Moncrief, Dolores & Alto, Carmel, CA 93922; P.O. Box 221625, Carmel, CA 93922.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/10/91.
 (a) Maurice Warren Moncrief
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 10, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1991.
 (PC426)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910345
 The following person is doing business as:
 VISIONS, Su Vecino Court, Dolores St. between 5th and 6th, P.O. Box 7250, Carmel, CA 93921.
 Robert C. Brown, P.O. Box 2942, Carmel, CA 93921.
 Doris J. Brown, P.O. Box 2942, Carmel, CA 93921.
 This business is conducted by husband and wife.
 (a) Doris J. Brown
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1991.
 Robert C. Brown
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910348
 The following person is doing business as:
 CARMEL DRUG STORE, Ocean Ave. and San Carlos St., Carmel, CA 93921.
 Gregory S. Benedict, 24811 Valley Way, Carmel, CA 93923.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
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 (a) Gregory S. Benedict
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
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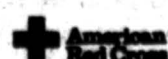
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910586
 The following persons are doing business as:
 DECORATING DEN, 209 Soledad Place, Monterey, CA 93940
 OLGA MENENDEZ, 209 Soledad Place, Monterey, CA 93940
 JAMES WILLIAM MENENDEZ, 209 Soledad Place, Monterey, CA 93940
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 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/27/91.
 (a) James W. Menendez
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 3, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.
 (PC416)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910589
 The following persons are doing business as:
 "HOOPLAW", 484 B Washington Street, Suite 264, Monterey, CA 93940
 JAMES WESLEY MICHEL, 14th Street, 2nd House N.W. of Carmelo, Carmel, CA 93921.
 JUNE IRENE MICHEL, 14th Street, 2nd House N.W. of Carmelo, Carmel, CA 93921.
 This business is conducted by husband and wife.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/91.
 (a) June Irene Michel
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 2, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.
 (PC423)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910588
 The following persons are doing business as:
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 (a) Daniel Morikawa, Secretary
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 4, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.
 (PC415)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910582
 The following persons are doing business as:
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 (a) Anna L. Calcagno Jones
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 Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
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 This business is conducted by an individual.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/10/91.
 (a) Maurice Warren Moncrief
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 10, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
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 Publication Dates: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1991.
 (PC426)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910404
 The following person is doing business as:
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 K. DIANE CARROLL, Camino Real & 2nd Ave., Carmel, CA 93921.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 (a) Diane Carroll
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 7, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.
 (PC424)

AMENDED FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F902158
 The following persons are doing business as:
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 This business is conducted by a corporation.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/31/85.
 (a) Deanna Crannell, Secretary
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 31, 1990.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Amended Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
 (PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910065
 The following persons are doing business as:
 KARIFA INVESTMENTS, Lincoln & Ocean, Box A-1, Carmel, CA 93921.
 Henry Stuart Taylor, Lincoln & Ocean, Box A-1, Carmel, CA 93921.
 Gale Carr, 13 Via Contenta, No. 1, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
 This business is conducted by co-partners.
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 (a) Gale Carr, H. Stuart Taylor
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 14, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
 (PC407)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910422
 The following persons are doing business as:
 MONTEREY ADVANCED IMAGING CENTER, 900 Cass St., Suite 100, Monterey, CA 93940-4507
 Pacific Imaging Services, Inc. (PIS), 349 South Monroe Street, San Jose, CA 95128-5130
 This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
 (a) Cesar M. Mayo, M.D., President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 8, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
 (PC405)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910558
 The following persons are doing business as:
 STEINBECK GARDEN INN, 443 Wave St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
 MANY SOMA, 134 Nanna Ct., Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060.
 BHANU SOMA, 134 Nanna Ct., Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060.
 This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 25, 1991.
 (a) Many Soma
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 29, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
 (PC413)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910455
 The following persons are doing business as:
 AMERICAN MORTGAGE, 659 Abrego, No. 4, Monterey, CA 93940.
 Maryann Meza, 1162 Yosemite St., Seaside, CA 93955
 This business is conducted by a corporation.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/15/91.
 (a) Maryann Meza
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 14, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
 (PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910489
 The following person is doing business as:
 LEATHERS BY THE SEA, Dolores Between 7th & 8th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
 JOHN HAACK, 115 West California Blvd., No. 244, Pasadena, CA 91105.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April, 1990.
 (a) John Haack
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 21, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
 (PC411)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910456
 The following persons are doing business as:
 AMERICA REALTY, 659 Abrego, No. 4, Monterey, CA 93940.
 Maryann Meza, 1162 Yosemite St., Seaside, CA 93955
 This business is conducted by a corporation.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/15/91.
 (a) Maryann Meza
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 14, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
 (PC402)

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.
QUIT
 American Heart Association

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910415q The following persons are doing business as:
 HAMPTON COURT PROPERTIES MANAGEMENT SERVICES, 7th & San Carlos, Drawer 350, Carmel, CA 93921.
 Sherrie Grassi Habeck, 7th & San Antonio, Drawer 350, Carmel, CA 93921.
 Jan Santacroce, 819 Vista Del Mar, Aptos, CA 95003.
 This business is conducted by co-partners.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/14/91.
 (a) Sherrie Grassi Habeck and Jan Santacroce
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 1991.
 (PC328)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910505
 The following persons are doing business as:
 LE CAFE, American Tin Canery, 105A Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950
 Brisamol Inc. (A California Corporation), P.O. Box A-1, Lincoln & Ocean Ave., Carmel, CA 93921
 This business is conducted by a corporation.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/23/91.
 (a) S. Taylor
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 22, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
 (PC401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910348q The following persons are doing business as:
 ACME SHADES, 494 Franciscan Ct., Salinas, 93908.
 Joseph C. Rawitzer, 494 Franciscan Ct., Salinas, CA 93908.
 Elynn G. Rawitzer, 494 Franciscan Ct., Salinas, CA 93908.
 This business is conducted by husband and wife.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/1/91.
 (a) Elynn G. Rawitzer
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 1991.
 (PC327)

Wayne Harmon-Wood
 443 Pine St.
 Monterey, CA 93940
 408/372-3642

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
 In the Matter of the Application of WAYNE RAYMOND HARMON, Petitioner, for Change of Name.
 Case No. M 23030 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE (C.C.P. Section 1277)
 WHEREAS, Wayne Raymond Harmon, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Wayne Raymond Harmon to Wayne Charles Wood;
 IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, California on May 10, 1991, at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
 IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order to show cause be published in THE PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to date set for hearing on the petition.
 DATED March 28, 1991.
 /s/ William D. Curtis
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991
 (PC 400)

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LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1990
 The State Life Insurance Company, 141 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204
 Total admitted assets: \$211,648,448
 Total liabilities: \$192,586,146
 Capital Stocks: \$0
 Aggregate write-ins for other than special surplus funds: \$0
 Gross paid in and contributed surplus: \$0
 Aggregate special surplus: \$0
 Unassigned funds (surplus): \$19,062,302
 Gain (Loss) from operations: \$1,358,677
 Net income: \$1,343,649
 Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1990: \$1,127,890
 Insurance in Force: Nationwide: \$2,171,803,000
 Accident & Health Premiums: \$1,631,033
 Insurance in Force: California Business Page: \$132,413,854
 Accident and health premiums - Direct California Business Page: \$263,686
 We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1990 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.
 Arthur L. Bryant, President
 David A. Martin, Secretary
 Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991
 Carmel Pine Cone
 (PC 409)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910518
 The following persons are doing business as:
 CALIFORNIA EXPRESS LUBE, 903 Airport Rd. Unit H, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
 CHARLES NICHOLAS CRAFT, 6 Paso Del Rio, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
 JEFF T. LAWN, 22 Paso Del Rio, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
 This business is conducted by a general partnership.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/19/91.
 (a) Charles N. Craft
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 25, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
 (PC333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910336
 The following person is doing business as:
 MR. PIE ENTERPRISES, CARMEL BAY TRADERS, 27502 Schulte Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
 MOLLY FRUMKIN, 27502 Schulte Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/14/91.
 (a) Molly Frumkin
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 25, 1991.
 ERNEST A. MAGGINI
 County Clerk
 Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
 (PC332)

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 This business is conducted by an individual.
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ROUNDUP

Action self-defense demonstrated

A free demonstration of Action Self-Defense will begin at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, April 21 at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

Action Self-Defense is a highly specialized, two-day empowerment workshop, which teaches skills for dealing with each individual's own response to fear along with methods of self-defense. Instructors are Danielle Evans and Julio Toribio, co-developers of Model Mugging.

For more information or to register, call 646-KICK.

Bookmobile visits outposts

The Monterey County Free Libraries provides bookmobile service every Friday through spring at three sites in Carmel Valley.

The schedule is as follows: 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Carmel Highlands fire station; 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the southwest parking lot of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

For more information about library services offered by the Bookmobile, call Bill Rawson at 663-2825.

Community band performs Sunday

The Monterey Community Band, under the direction of Dick Robins, will present its fourth annual spring concert on Sunday, April 21.

Musical selections will include jazz pieces by Benny Goodman and John Higgins, Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, John Williams' *The Cowboys* and selections from *West Side Story*.

The performance begins 2 p.m. at Steinbeck Forum in the Monterey Conference Center, Del Monte and Alvarado, Monterey. Admission is free. For details, call 646-3866.

Study Elkhorn Slough ecology

Join the director of the Elkhorn Slough Foundation, Mark Silbers-

tein, for a close-up look at the world of the Slough's tide flats. The group will look for fat innkeeper worms, clams and sea hares, to name a few of the unusual animals adapted to survive in this environment.

The expedition will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 20. All ages are welcome. Wear clothes that can get muddy and rubber boots or tennis shoes. For more information and reservations, call 728-5939. There is no fee.

Big Sur bus service resumes

Monterey-Salinas Transit announces its popular, seasonal Big Sur bus service will resume Saturday, April 20.

Line 22 will operate four times daily from Monterey at the Monterey Transit Plaza to Big Sur and back. In addition, a fifth trip will be added on June 29, leaving Monterey at 4 p.m. to Big Sur and returning at 5:50 p.m. from Big Sur. Service to Big Sur will continue through the end of September, weather permitting.

MST will provide bike racks on Line 22 this summer on a trial basis. According to MST General Manager Frank J. Lichtanski, "We have had numerous requests to accommodate bicycles aboard the bus. We are pleased to operate a pilot program this summer." Line 22 connects the hiking/biking trail along Cannery Row with such destinations as the aquarium, Fisherman's Wharf, downtown Monterey, Carmel and Big Sur.

Art museum offers tours

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours for the public at 2 p.m. on the first Sunday and third Thursday of each month.

At present the 45-minute tours focus on selections from the museum's permanent collection. Among the works currently on view are California historical paintings, William Ritschel seascapes, bronzes and paintings by Charles Russell and Frederic Remington, and prints from the "Jazz" series by Matisse.

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is at 559 Pacific St. (across from Colton Hall) in Monterey. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

Oil painting demonstrated

The Central Coast Art Association will sponsor an oil painting demonstration by artist Marie Gilmore. It begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22 in Room 10 of Sunset Center in Carmel. Gilmore has taught art in Pacific Grove. The program is free.

Gather mushrooms while ye may

The California Department of Parks and Recreation — Big Sur — has designated the east portion of Andrew Molera State Park open to mushroom gathering. Each visitor will be allowed to gather one pound or one mushroom per day.

Due to the complexity of mushroom identification and the many poisonous varieties, mushroom gathering should only be attempted by individuals knowledgeable and experienced in identification. Proper reference guides should be utilized.

Monterey movie memorabilia shown

"On Location: Monterey County," an exhibit highlighting movies made in Monterey County since the 1920s, can be viewed in the Monterey Airport mezzanine gallery.

Featuring colorful movie posters, production photos and local newspaper articles, the show depicts some of the more than 144 motion pictures that have given big screen exposure to the county. Among them are *The Sandpiper*, *Play Misty for Me*, *Rebecca*, *East of Eden* and *Turner and Hooch*.

The show is presented by the Art-at-the-Airport program in cooperation with the Monterey County Film Commission. It runs through May 28. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Witness spring migration

Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary Director Craig Hohenberger will lead a field trip focusing on the migratory birds of Monterey County.

It will take place 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 27. Participants will witness more than 125 bird species as they visit many of the county's most productive habitats. Birders are asked to bring a lunch and binoculars. The group will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Carmel Middle School parking lot. This event is limited to 20. For reservations, call 484-2592.

Reserve with toll-free line

There is a toll-free telephone number for making reservations at California State Parks through the MISTIX reservation system — 1-800-444-7275.

Reservations from out-of-state callers will still be made through the toll number of 1-619-452-1950.

The toll-free number is not only for state park camping reservations, but also for Hearst Castle tours.

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MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE



OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Dolores 3 1/2 S. NW of 2nd \$375,000
Sat. 2-4 Prudential Towle

Junipero 5 NE of 10th \$465,000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

24809 Santa Fe \$385,000
Sun. 1-4, Ocean Avenue Realty

4th Ave., 2 S/W of Camino Real \$287,000. Sat. 10:00-12:00
Cornish & Carey

2650 14th Ave. \$795,000
Sun. 2-4 Burchell R.E.

25955 Junipero \$599,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

24778 Guadalupe \$479,000
Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte R.E.

24505 San Luis \$579,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Dolores, 3 N/E of 10th \$875,000
Sat. 12-2 & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

26066 Atherton \$665,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Oak Knoll (Ocean Ave. to Forest to Oak Knolls \$749,000. Sat. 2-4
Sun. 1:00-3:00 MCI.

10th, 3 N/W of Lincoln \$795,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

24740 Lower Trail \$499,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

25195 Hutton \$895,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

6th, 2 N/E of Santa Rita \$725,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Dolores, 4 S/W of 13th \$898,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3138 Camino Del Monte \$459,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Lopez, 2 N/W of 4th \$500,000
Sat. 12-4 Del Monte R.E.

Monte Verde, 2 N/E of Santa Lucia \$875,000. Sat. 3:30-5:00 Del Monte R.E.

San Antonio & 4th \$2,950,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3600 High Meadow #19 \$268,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

San Antonio & 4th W/S \$2,695,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL SO. COAST

137 Carmel Riviera \$849,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

#3 Sonoma Lane \$380,000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

CARMEL VALLEY

28057 Hawk Court Reduced to \$435,000. Sun. 1-4 Ocean Avenue Realty

25517 Hacienda Place \$379,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey

222 Punte Del Monte \$593,600
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

520 Country Club Drive \$499,5000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

28033 Barn Way \$425,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

55 Carmel Valley Rd. \$1,350,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

1 Horizon Way \$689,000.
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

9943 Holt Rd. \$897,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

7055 Valley Green Circle \$750,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

25360 Tierra Grande \$689,000
Sun. 25360 Del Monte R.E.

931 W. Carmel Valley Rd. \$549,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

263 Country Club Drive \$387,500
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

PEBBLE BEACH

4184 Sunridge Road \$349,500
Sat. 2-4 Cornish & Carey

Sandpiper, Unit 67K, Ocean Pine Lane \$320,000. Sat. & Sun. 1-5,
Ocean Avenue Realty

1015 Vaquero Road \$1,400,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

3089 Valdez \$869,000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

1014 Ocean Rd. \$585,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3133 Bird Rock \$619,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

1444 Oleada \$950,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

1223 Benbow Pl. \$685,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

1221 Benbow Pl. \$1,595,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

1068 The Old Drive \$459,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

PACIFIC GROVE

483 Junipero \$315,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Sun. 1:30-4:30
Cornish & Carey

224 19th Street \$235,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

722 Hillcrest \$297,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

238 Park \$235,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

331 Pine \$349,000
Sat., Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

MONTEREY

400 Mar Vista \$289,000
Sun. 1-4, Ocean Avenue Realty

314 Euclid Ave. \$223,000
Sun. 12-3 Cornish & Carey

460 San Bernabe \$399,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

6 Victoria Vale \$439,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

1331 Sylvan Rd. \$595,000
Sat 12-3. Del Monte R.E.

MARINA

178 Lillian Place \$219,000
Sun. 1-4 The Prudential Towle

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127 Cypress Lakes Ct. \$215,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

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Free public star party planned

Saturday, April 20 has been declared "Astronomy Day." In connection with this, the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy will be having a night of star viewing through various telescopes. The event is set 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Cypress Community Church, Highway 68 at Corral de Tierra Road between Monterey and Salinas.

The planets Venus, Mars and Jupiter will all be in the sky at twilight. In the early evening, a quarter moon will be visible in the west. Venus is approaching the earth in its orbit and will be very bright. MIRA amateurs will have several telescopes set up so the public can view lunar craters, storms on Jupiter and ruddy Mars. As the moon sets, the group will see star clusters, the Orion nebula and a galaxy or two. The Lyrid meteor shower will reach its peak activity two days later so if the group is lucky, they will see meteors streaking across the sky, the brightest glowing green, orange or red.

Individuals and families are invited to come and look through a variety of small telescopes to see these and other marvels of the heavens such as double stars, globular clusters and galaxies.

If it is cloudy or foggy, the Star Party will be cancelled. To check if the Star Party will take place, call the MIRA office at 375-3220 after 6 p.m. on Saturday.

There are ways to stop abuse

Across the United States a woman is physically abused every 15 seconds. The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula offers help to women who feel trapped in a potentially harmful situation through counseling, a 24-hour crisis line and a shelter for battered women and their children.

If you or someone you know is in an abusive relationship, let them know there is a way out.

Contact the YWCA Domestic Violence Crisis Line at 372-6300.

SPCA needs towels, linens

A plea to the general public is being made by the SPCA of Monterey County for clean towels, sheets, blankets and pillowcases for use in the animal shelter and wildlife center.

Blankets are used as comforters for the many puppies who are brought to the shelter because no one wants them. Prior to their being adopted, the shelter staff tries to make them as comfortable as possible and using blankets helps.

The greatest demand is for clean towels both in the shelter and in the wildlife center.

Donated items can be delivered to the SPCA animal shelter, 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway 68 (across from Laguna Seca Recreation Area) any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If the donor has a significant quantity and cannot deliver them to the shelter, arrangements can be made to pick them up.

For more information, call 373-2631 or 422-4721.

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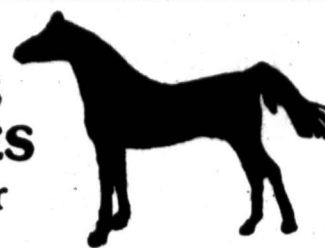
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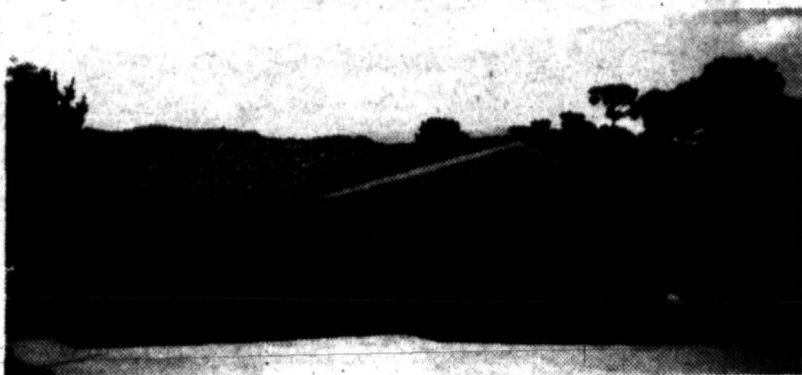
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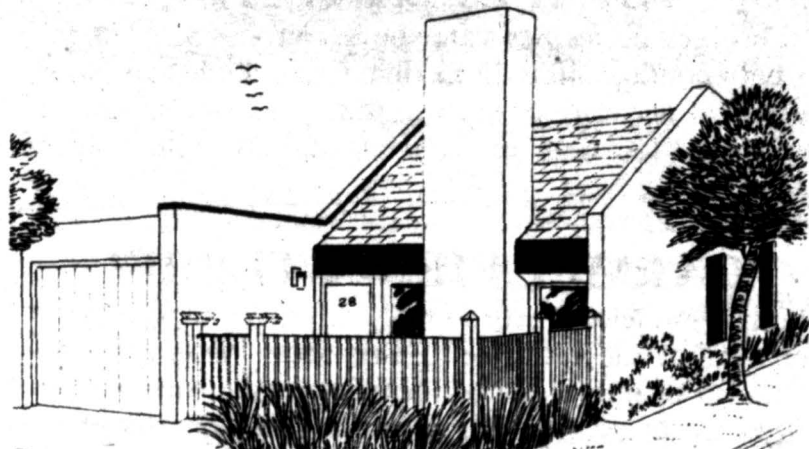
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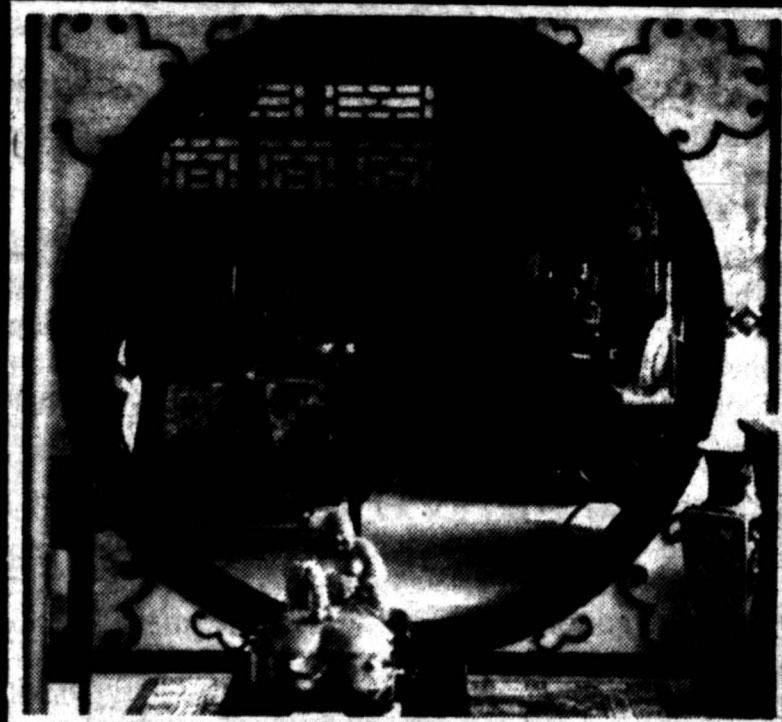
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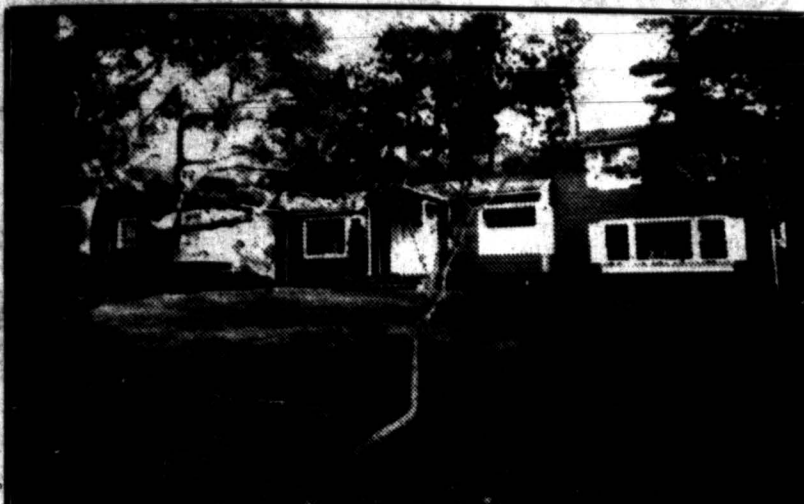


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TOWNHOME APPEAL!

Capturing views of the ocean & Fish Ranch, an "almost" new townhome condo just steps to shops & restaurants. This bright & quiet middle unit has 2 decks, comfortable living on the first level & 2 bedrooms & 2 baths on the upper level. Custom-built home with marble fireplace bordered by mirrors reflecting additional light. In heart of Carmel. \$385,000.

VIEW, VIEW, VIEW!

Breathtaking ocean views are seen from this, walk-to-town, wonderful "Carmel" 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Enjoy yourself in this easy-care cottage brick fireplace in living room. There's a spacious deck & a lovely yard. \$435,000.

CARMEL POINT HOME!

In most desired area, a charming Comstock-style 2 bedroom, 2 bath home offering all the character of early Carmel plus views of the Fish Ranch. In immaculate condition, it is enhanced by a fireplace in the living room, a formal dining room and den or study. Gardens with boxwood hedges & stone walkways complete this walk-to-sea home. Now \$625,000.

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In prestigious south-of-Ocean Avenue, Hatton fields area, a warm & luxurious home featuring 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining room & gourmet kitchen opening to cozy family room. Separate 590 sq. ft. guest house with great room, fireplace & bedroom is truly unique & desirable. Carmel's finest — at \$1,195,000.

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CARMEL VALLEY

WARMTH & PRIVACY!

This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home offers unobstructed views of the Valley from the patio, swimming pool & backyard. One of the best buys in the valley for a family-size home, features include a used-brick fireplace in the living room, large family room, 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. \$335,000.

C.V. RANCH CONDO!

This lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo is in fine condition. Soft gray colors & levelor blinds create a serene look with good natural light throughout. Hardwood floors in the entry, fireplace in living room, lower bath and kitchen. Entire upper floor features the master suite with fireplace. Excellent storage. \$395,000.

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WONDERFUL RETREAT!

Perfect for the couple who love sunshine, panoramic views & privacy is this two-story contemporary home on its 2.3 acre Valley setting. Features include terrific family room with built-in bookcases, breakfast room, fireplace in the living room, 3 bedrooms — master bedroom on main level, & 3 baths. Plan to view gorgeous sunset from the deck & private hot tub. A great buy! \$449,500.

MID-VALLEY HOME!

Casual yet elegant living are yours in this large, ranch-style, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. High wood ceilings, large fireplace in living room, wrap-around deck, private office off of master suite are just some of the many special features of this terrific family home. Experience the valley views & outrageous sunsets. On the lower level a perfect guest quarters is offered. \$495,000.

BACK ON MARKET!

An exceptional home, remodeled-expanded to its present, spacious size. Stunning living room offers floor-to-ceiling atrium, fireplace & garden views. Main house features family room, garden-outlook gallery kitchen off the formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 more fireplaces & built-ins throughout! Guest quarters are on the 1.4 acre site with oaks, Kol-pond, corral & 1-stall barn. \$629,000.



PEBBLE BEACH



WALK TO SEA!

Between MPCC & Spanish Bay is this bright & airy, well-maintained home. Features include spacious living room with fireplace, dining area opening to sun-filled lanai with garden outlook, and large family room. There are 4 bedrooms & 2½ baths. Circular drive & easy-care landscaping. Well priced, move-in-condition, one-level home. \$459,000.

STEPS TO OCEAN!

With beautifully landscaped grounds & comfortably designed for both interior & exterior entertaining, you'll find this spacious home in turn-key condition. Features include cathedral ceilings, skylights & fireplaces accenting the living & family rooms. Three bedrooms & 3 baths. \$560,000.

NEW ON THE MARKET!

A circular drive leads to this home in a quiet area just steps to MPCC and minutes to golf courses. Beautiful kitchen has cabinets, oak wainscoting, decorator tile and window seat. Brick fireplace with raised hearth & custom cabinets are part of the warm family room. Formal living & dining rooms share a cozy courtyard. Three large bedrooms & 2½ baths. Private backyard. \$595,000.

"THE BIRDIE"

On the 16th of Spyglass Hill Golf Course is this immaculately maintained home with view deck overlooking fairway scenes. This golfer's delight is ideal for retirement, second home or as a condo alternative. Features include slate-floor entry, formal living room, dining room, fireplace in the den, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Surrounded by more expensive homes. Now \$685,000.

OFF 17-MILE DRIVE!

Offering ocean views is this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. One of the earlier homes built in the Country Club area, it is near MPCC & Spanish Bay fairways. Well built, the home offers an updated kitchen, master bedroom wing with new bathroom, fireplace in living room, and a family room which could be 4th bedroom. Private guest suite. \$795,000.

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Fabulous home set on manicured grounds off the 16th fairway of Spyglass Hill Golf Course. Beginning with its two-story entry, this home combines drama, elegance & charm. The "tower" houses the den & upstairs bedroom. Large kitchen-family room combination, hardwood, tile & lush carpeting, formal dining, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms & 3 baths plus separate 800 sq. ft. guest quarters. \$1,695,000.

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Located amidst estate homes on 17-Mile Drive is this small, charming Spanish cottage. Features include a fireplace in the living room, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. A classic case for buying the least expensive home in the best location. Great investment project. A prime property close to The Lodge with lovely ocean-views seen across the road. \$1,950,000.

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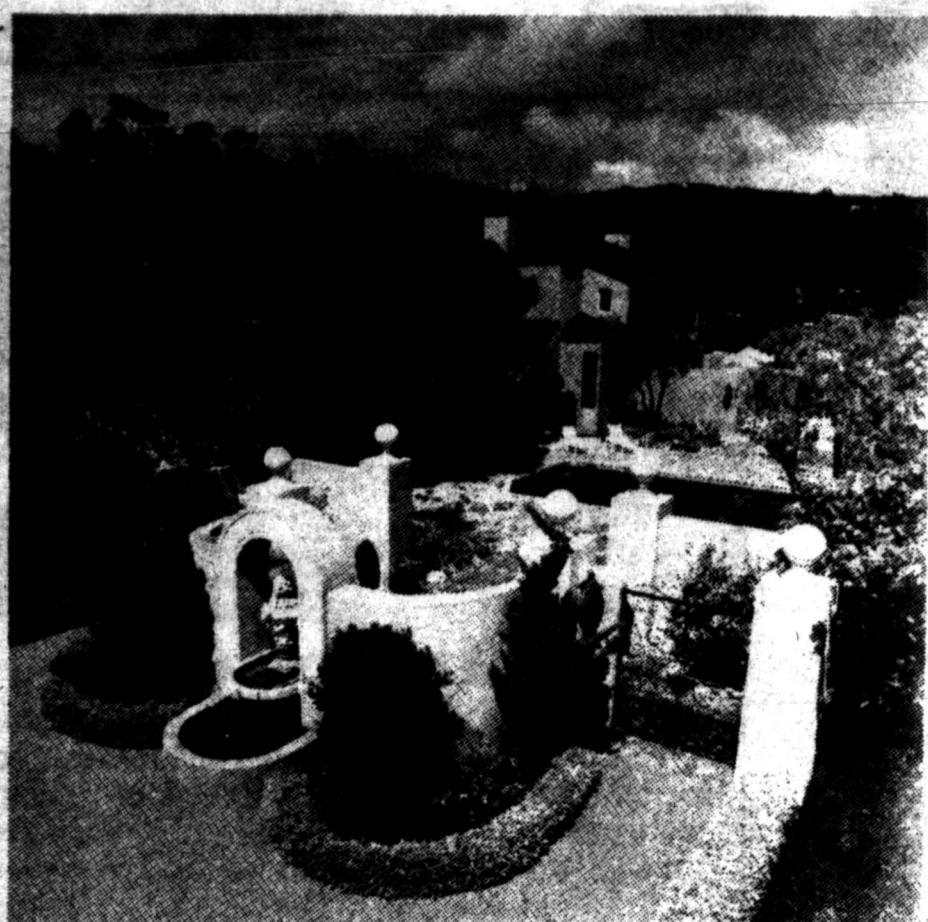
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Pebble Beach's Magnificent Spanish Palace On the First Fairway

"Casa Palmero" is perfect for a corporate retreat or a family home. Built in 1927, it has been improved and increased in size with many refinements and elegant details such as black marble floors, plaster walls, abundant wrought iron framework, and five fireplaces. Qualified buyers only need inquire. \$9,500,000.

PETITE PRIVATE COTTAGE, Carmel weekender with development potential. Priced close to lot value at \$330,000.

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER! Absolutely charming remodeled home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths south of Ocean Avenue. Favorable financing. \$469,000.

AN EXQUISITE 2100 SQ. FT. cottage with 2 separate bedroom suites, 2 stone fireplaces and more! \$795,000.

CARMEL VIEW LOT including water permit, plans and peek of the ocean. \$319,000.

WALK TO TOWN from this 1-year-old, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on an oversized landscaped lot with 2 car garage. \$680,000.

WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN from this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with clerestory windows and updated kitchen and baths. \$449,000.

SERENELY HUGGING THE TERRAIN is this low-rambling home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths in 3000 sq. ft. \$875,000.

THE PERFECT ROMANTIC HIDEAWAY with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths open-beamed ceilings and private patio. Great second home. \$459,000.

A SHORT STROLL TO BEACH from this 2 bedroom/2 bath home with spacious rooms on a landscaped lot. \$650,000.

THIS ONE SPARKLES! Recently remodeled throughout, a 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with flexible, convenient floor plan. \$459,000.

ELEGANCE AT ITS BEST in this romantic home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brick home on large lot. \$699,000.

CHARMING AND IN FULL BLOOM, a light and cheerful 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in mint condition! \$227,900.

WATER VIEWS FROM ALMOST EVERY WINDOW! Two bedrooms (possibly 3) and 1.5 baths. \$459,000.

LOOKING FOR A PROJECT TO BUILD? Then look at this large Pacific Grove lot with existing duplex. \$239,000.

STEPS TO THE OCEAN in a quiet neighborhood is this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Water views. \$535,000.

COMMANDING OCEAN VIEW CARMEL HIGHLANDS BUILDING SITE! This is one of the last ocean view properties. \$650,000.

RUGGED POINT LOBOS COASTLINE is this setting for this 4 bedroom home of wood and Carmel stone. \$545,000.

YANKEE POINT! A 2 bedroom, 2 bath floor plan. A golden opportunity to acquire a retirement/second home. \$385,000.

MEDITERRANEAN-STYLE estate home with 4 plus bedrooms, 3.5 baths, library, 2-story living room, spa and much more. \$949,000.

FRENCH MEDITERRANEAN showplace with fabulous open floor plan, 2-story atrium, high ceilings, decks...\$795,000.

WINDOW ON THE WORLD! Exquisite Mediterranean Villa on almost 3 acres boasting 3 bedrooms, separate guest house...\$1,100,000.

DIGNITY, TASTE AND CHARACTER is what you'll find in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath two-story home with separate guest quarters. Just Reduced to \$499,500.

SKYLINE FOREST JEWEL! Exciting tri-level contemporary with 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces and on and on! \$499,500.

PRIVATE LAKESIDE COMMUNITY with 2 bedroom, 2 bath home including fireplace, garage and view decks. \$239,500.

A 10-ACRE parcel close to town with elevated view of Carmel Valley! Not in water moratorium. \$275,000.

MAXIMUM SUN AND FUN in this brand new custom home with 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Carmel Valley Ranch's best kept secret. Already slashed \$104,000! \$865,000.

MORE SPACE in a prestigious neighborhood with spectacular views. A great value! \$595,000.

PRICE REDUCTION! Carmel River retreat on almost 3 acres. Above-ground pool, river rock spa and much more! \$499,000.

GREAT FAMILY HOME on Brookdale Drive. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, set-up for horses, play yard, more! \$499,000.

SUN AND INCREDIBLE MOUNTAIN VIEWS! Family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and graced with many windows and custom features. \$459,500.

SUNNY AND BRIGHT! A 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in excellent condition. Perfect for entertaining. Pool. \$370,000.

BEHIND THE GATES OF CARMEL VALLEY RANCH is this townhome with 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$430,000.

PRIVACY AND SECLUSION in Carmel Valley Ranch. Home on the first green with 3 bedrooms and numerous amenities. \$535,000.

DESIGNER HOME with open floor plan, 3 Southwest design fireplaces, French doors, deck, heated pool. \$975,000.

OAKSHIRE LOT AVAILABLE at Carmel Valley Ranch! Build the home of your dreams for fabulous resort living. \$154,000.